The Weather
Today—Fair and a little warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 42.

The Washington Post

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Tigers Rout Cubs, 9 to 3, Capture Series

Gen. Avalos Gets Peron's Post of War Minister

Early End of State Of Siege Indicated; 2 of 'Strong Man's Backers Replaced

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10 (AP).—Gen. Eduardo Avalos was named minister of war tonight replacing Col. Juan Peron, Argentina's "strong man," whose resignation Avalos forced yesterday. It was reported that lifting of the nation-wide state of siege imposed by Peron was imminent.

Avalo's appointment was announced following a cabinet meeting. Two other men also were named to key posts formerly held by Peron supporters.

Commodore Edmundo Sustaita was appointed secretary of aeronautics replacing Brig. Gen. Bartolome re la Colina; Col. Aristobulo Mittelbach was made acting chief of police at Buenos Aires succeeding Col. Folomeno Valazco. The new appointees were reported to be friendly to Peron.

Seven Papers Closed Down

[As one indication that the Fascist trend of the government has not been wiped out, the International News Service reported that seven Argentine newspapers had been closed down because they "exceeded the limits" in publishing the news of yesterday's developments.—Editor's note.]

It was not disclosed officially whether the cabinet considered ending the siege, under which hundreds of government opponents have been arrested during the past two weeks, but observers believed it a likely step.

The siege was ordered by Peron September 26. The wave of opposition it provoked was one of the immediate causes of his ouster engineered by General Avalos, commander of the big Campo De Mayo garrison in suburban Buenos Aires.

Plan Mass Demonstration

Business and civic groups, anxious to bring about the lifting of the siege, planned a mass demonstration tonight in front of Government House.

The cabinet met for two and a half hours. Political observers expressed belief the ministers considered, among other things, a five-point program advanced by high naval officers who supported Avalos in demanding the ouster of Peron. This program, they said, provides:

1. Naval Minister Rear Admiral Alberto Teisaire must resign because he has been too close to Peron.
2. Elections must be held at the earliest possible moment.
3. All Peron sympathizers in the government must be rooted out.
4. The government must make it

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 5.

Confirmation Of Braden Is Held Up

By the Associated Press

Dictator Juan D. Peron was out of a job in Argentina yesterday, but the United States diplomat who encouraged Peron's opponents also remained officially on the sidelines in Washington.

For the second straight week, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reviewed the Argentine situation for more than two hours with Spruille Braden, former U. S. Ambassador to Buenos Aires.

But again the committee took no action on Braden's nomination to be Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs. A vote was deferred for at least a week.

Although committee members were hesitant to talk for publication, some were beginning to show obvious irritation at the delay. They expressed concern privately that it was weakening the United States' position in the eyes of Latin-America and was being interpreted as substantial Senate opposition to the policies Braden stands for—which they said was not the case.

One member, asking not to be quoted, attributed the committee's tactics solely to a desire on the part of some members to impress upon the State Department that the group wants to be consulted in advance of any major foreign policy moves.

They were reported to feel that they should have been consulted before the United States moved to postpone an Inter-American Conference scheduled for October 20 in Brazil.

Best information was that Braden's nomination eventually would be confirmed.

The State Department still declined yesterday officially to size up the Argentine situation in light of Peron's departure, but Secretary Byrnes told his news conference that the ouster of the "strong man" was very significant and very important.

'Hirohito' Walks in Chinatown's Parade

Post Staff Photo

FOUNDING OF REPUBLIC CELEBRATED—A dejeceted "Hirohito" wearing royal robes leads a snow-white horse pulling a flower-decked care in which Uncle Sam rides in triumph. The procession was part of yesterday's celebration in Washington's Chinatown of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic

(Story on Page 14)

3 CIO Pickets Arrested in Oil Plant Row

President of Union, Two Others Held on Charge of Assault

Three striking CIO oil workers, including the union president, yesterday were arrested and charged with assault as an outgrowth of violence at the Rosslyn plant of American Oil Co.

All were released on $200 bond.

The three are:

T. H. McCarthy, president of Local 403, of International Oil Workers Union.

Harry Preece, 1101 Euclid ave.

Robert H. Brown, 322 Taylor st. nw.

Disturbance at Plant

Charges grew out of a disturbance Tuesday night at the plant, where pickets attempted to prevent E. B. Bruce, Amoco station operator, from driving a company truck into the plant yard. Bruce signed the warrants.

Picketing spread briefly to Washington yesterday, and McCarthy said picket lines would be established this week at plants of competing companies and at Amoco's Baltimore plant.

Washington became involved when a non-union driver, with the help of Arlington County police, drove through a line of 30 pickets and headed for the District with a tank truck of gas.

Pickets followed him to Amoco's Reliable Service Station, 3728 Georgia ave., where they maintained lines for more than an hour. Pickets also appeared briefly at the Sinclair Refining Co.'s plant at 401 Farragut st. ne., which stores fuel oil for Amoco.

Arlington police, who said they were on duty to prevent violence but not to interfere with the pickets, brushed aside the union men to

See GAS, Page 2, Column 7.

Schools Face Athletics Ban Over Drinking

Unless District high school students restrict "widespread drinking and smoking," the Board of Education will be asked to discontinue school athletic contests here, Adelbert Lee, board member, said yesterday.

Lee said that 40 per cent of the students, both boys and girls, smoke and ignore rules against it. On two other fronts groups prepared to collect evidence on illegal sale of liquor to Washington youths and to expand an educational program against alcoholism.

George Hammond, chairman of the District Parent-Teacher committee of five investigating illegal liquor sales to minors, joined Lee in assertions that drinking was prevalent at school athletic contests. Both said they had witnessed excessive drinking at recent football contests and at track meets last spring.

Cites Drinking at Game

Lee said he saw a 'teen age girl "positively tight" at a school game Friday, that 40 per cent of boys and girls smoke and ignore teacher requests to stop in compliance with Board of Education rules.

"School principals shake their heads and do nothing," Lee asserted.

"Neither drinking nor smoking is exceptional. They are the rule when parents refuse to cooperate with school officials," the board member said.

Lee said he would ask the Board of Education to discontinue games unless behavior by high school students at school stadiums improves. Hammond said his committee already is collecting evidence of illegal liquor sales to present to a November meeting of the association.

At the same time, James L. Ellenwood, New York YMCA executive, told a luncheon attended by 500 local leaders of youth groups

See SCHOOLS, Page 2, Column 3.

3000 Middies Parade Before King, Leahy

30,000 Participate In Centennial Climax At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, and Adm. William D. Leahy, naval chief of staff, were in the reviewing stand today as 3000 midshipmen marched in parade at the U. S. Naval Academy's 100th anniversary celebration.

Pacific Fleet Commander Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, unable to reach Annapolis in time for today's colorful ceremonies, was expected at tonight's dinner.

Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, Academy superintendent; Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of West Point Military Academy, and other high ranking officers of both services were in the reviewing stand.

Crowd Estimated at 30,000

A crowd estimated by Navy officials at more than 30,000 milled around the parade ground and pressed closely against the reviewing stand.

It was the academy's day of days. Starting with 100-gun morning salute, various ceremonies honoring the institution were held in rapid succession.

A banquet, attended by Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, rounded out today's festivities. British Fleet Admiral Sir James Somerville and Sir Abel Smith, British naval attache to the United States; Marine Corps Commandant Gen. A. A. Vandegrift and other high officers and Government officials attended the banquet.

Earlier Admiral Fitch welcomed the guests in phrases chosen from the original address of the Academy's first superintendent, Comdr. Franklin Buchanan, in welcoming the newly-arrived faculty members

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 2, Col. 7.

President Hits Nation's 'Selfish Men'

Will Not Prevail, He Tells Ky. Crowd Prior to Flight Back to Capital

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Truman, on his way back from a five-day excursion into the South, yesterday advised Americans to "cut out the foolishness" and "go to work."

The Chief Executive took a crack at "a few selfish men" who, he said, think more of their own personal interests than they do of the public welfare. He failed, however, to identify them. Thus his audience at Gilbertsville, Ky., was left to speculate on just whom he had in mind—industrial leaders, labor leaders, or perhaps both.

At any rate, he said, the American people will see to it that these selfish men do not prevail.

Predicts "Greatest Age"

President Truman expressed the belief that the United States would get along well with its Allies in the future, and he predicted the coming of the "greatest age in the history of the world."

Mr. Truman, who arrived back in Washington by transport plane at 5:38 p. m., made these remarks in an off-the-cuff talk at Gilbertsville, where he dedicated the TVA's giant 115-million-dollar Kentucky Dam, and urged the development of America's other great riveral valleys along similar lines. After this ceremony, he motored to Paducah, Ky., and took off on the flight to Washington.

The President, standing in a blazing sun, decided to have a heart-to-heart talk with the 25,000 persons at Gilbertsville after he had finished his prepared speech.

Troubles Not Serious

"We are having our little troubles now—a few of them," he said. "They are not serious. Just a blow-up after a let-down from the war. You remember what a terrible time we had the first two days after the Japanese folded up. Everybody had to blow up steam. Well, there is still some of that steam that wants to be blown off.

"And we still have a few selfish men who think more of their own personal interests than they do of the public welfare. But they are not going to prevail. You are not going to let them prevail. You are going to force everybody to get into harness and pull until that great age I am prophesying comes about.

"We can't do it tomorrow—we can't do it next month, we probably can't do it next year. It is going to take some time for us to realize just exactly what we have and what we will do with it.

Let's All Go to Work

"Now let's all go home and go to work. Cut out the foolishness and make this country what it ought to be—the greatest Nation the sun has ever shone upon."

At the outset of his informal remarks, President Truman said that America had created the greatest production machine the world has ever known, one that had brought disaster to the Axis, and he added that this machine had to be kept operating. Then he continued:

"We have just discovered the source of the sun's power—atomic energy; that is, we have found out how to turn it loose. We had to turn it loose in the beginning for destruction. We are not going to

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Saw Stalin, Atlee

House Globe-Trotters Home, Urge 'Give-Take' Policy on U.S.

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

After two months of globe-trotting, a seven-man House Subcommittee on Postwar Economic Policy returned to Washington yesterday to recommend a "take" as well as "give" policy in international dealings, with emphasis on "value received."

The first congressional group to confer with Marshal Stalin of Russia and British Prime Minister Attlee said the time has come for the United States to "call a spade a spade."

As a condition to loans to Russia, the group asked "open door" press, information and travel policy in the Soviet, and "clarification" of the Russian position on five other points.

Before large-scale loans to Britain, it asked England to break down trade barriers which operate to the injury American interests, notably the British "sterling" principle, under which it said the British colonies are virtually bound to do business with the homeland.

The returning House members, headed by Representative William M. Colmer (D., Miss.), also proposed in a preliminary report:

1. Reconstruction of Germany, "without armaments of course," so that Germany can again become a factor in America's world trade.

2. A revamping of the machinery for disposal of surplus property abroad and "tightening of that machinery so that it can . . . help distressed nations and at the same time get dollar value for Americans."

Before "many artificial" obstacles to resumption of full world trade can be overcome, Colmer said "there must be a give and take attitude all around. We feel the United States does not necessarily want to 'take,' but there comes a time when giving must stop and value be received. That time is here."

The group that bluntly asked Stalin how much money he wanted and how he proposed to pay it back, receiving a 6½ billion dollar loan feeler in response, told newsmen at a press conference that Russia's

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 3.

Dress Style Restrictions To Continue

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In an order which may "outlaw" numerous dresses already in store windows, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder yesterday directed WPB to continue wartime restrictions on women's styles through the 1946 spring season.

Snyder told WPB Chairman J. A. Krug that textiles are not plentiful enough to permit the ladies wide sweeps at this time and said radical style changes would jeopardize the Government's price-control program.

The dress industry—in a dither since VJ-Day—has guessed several different ways on what would happen to L-85, the order which put the country's women into "basic" clothing in early 1942.

That some of it guessed wrong is evidenced in the number of dolman sleeves now on display, as well as by the length of tunics, and the swirl of some skirts.

WPB spokesmen admitted last night that they have a tough time ahead. First of all, they declared, they must buckle down now and issue an official proclamation on exactly what a dolman sleeve is. "We just know that some of the sleeves now on the market are down to the waist almost and that sleeves just cannot be that big."

"Also," they said, "we will have to start measuring skirts again and start cracking down on ruffles and flounces. Some mighty fancy styles have showed up lately."

Snyder entered the style picture only after OPA and WPB failed to agree on what should be done about L-85.

Only Eight Pairs in Year

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—American girls and women can count on slightly less than 8 pairs of full-fashioned hosiery apiece next year—but most of those will be nylon.

Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, so reported today.

Malayan States Union Proposed in Commons

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—Self government for a Union of the Malayan States and establishment of Singapore as a separate colony were proposed in Commins today by the Labor government.

D. C. General Among Missing In B-29 Crash

Washington Marine Reported Killed in Indianapolis Sinking

Washington area men reported killed through October 10 include: Army, 1286; Navy, 220; Marines, 169; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1665. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,524.

Brig. Gen. Joe L. Loutzenheiser, 46, of 2420 16th st. nw., assistant chief of staff for the Eighth Air Force plans, is missing as a result of a B-29 crash into the sea 400 miles off Guam, October 7, the War Department announced yesterday.

Also in yesterday's casualty list, the Navy Department reported the death of a young District area Marine who insisted on going out with his ship, the USS Indianapolis, last July even though his foot was in a cast.

General Loutzenheiser is one of six airmen reported missing in the Superfortress disaster. Two are dead and three have been rescued, according to a press dispatch.

The dead are Second Lieut. Francis W. Rich, Jamaica Plains, Mass., and T/Sergt. Clements B. Wojicicke, Belleville, Mich.

Others missing: Second Lieut. Wallace A. Hofmann, Milwaukee, Wis.; First Lieut. Leonard J. Marrs, Franklin, Mass.; S/Sergt. Frank B. Santus, Butler, Pa.; Sergt. John W. Benson, Hamtrack, Mich., and S/Sergt. William S. Doolittle, Providence, R. I.

The rescued: Lieut. Stephen D. Gammon, Ennis, Tex.; Second Lieut. Ralph F. Deesen, Berkeley, Calif., and T/Sergt. Leon M. Kleber, Cleveland, Ohio.

The B-29 took off from Okinawa on October 7. It developed engine trouble and two engines caught fire. The crew parachuted into the ocean.

Other Superfortresses and Navy planes began an immediate search which led to the rescue of the three and the finding of the dead.

General Loutzenheiser, a native of Canton, Ohio, was assigned to the Air Corps in 1928. He came to Washington in 1940, and last served as chief, operational plans division, assistant chief of air staff

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 2

Bengals Belt Bruins for Five Runs in First Inning

41,590 Watch Borowy Shelled by Three Straight Hits; Newhouser Fans Ten

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 10. The Detroit Tigers, playing hitty baseball, crowned themselves World Series champions today, in a sudden, first-inning assault on Hank Borowy, pitching pride of the Cubs. Before 41,590 astounded and dismayed Chicago fans, the Tigers battered Borowy from the box, scored five runs, and then breezed to a 9-3 victory behind Hal Newhouser in the decisive seventh game.

Borowy, on whose pitching the Cubs had anchored their hopes for winning shares in the richest World Series of all time, lasted only eight pitches. The first three men to face him, Skeeter Webb, Eddie Mayo and Roger Cramer, hammered out hits, and Borowy was withdrawn by Manager Charley Grimm.

It was against Paul Derringer, the second of six pitchers the Cubs threw into the ball game, that the Tigers struck the big blow later in that first inning. It was delivered by Paul Richards, who like Webb and Mayo, had been one of the hitting flops of the series to that point.

Double Cleans Bases

The bases were full and two were out when Richards stunned the 41,590 with a rocket-like two-bagger that carried deep against the retaining well in left field, and set a stampede of three more Tiger runs in motion. Derringer had previously forced the second run of the inning across the plate.

Later in the ball game, Richards pounded out a second two-bagger to score another run and improve the Tigers' lead to 6-2 in the seventh inning. Thus he became the hitting hero of the decisive game with four runs driven in.

Reeling under the Tigers' 5-0 lead in the first inning, the Cubs were a soft touch for Newhouser, despite the fact they outhit the Tigers, 10 to 9. The tall left-handed ace of the Detroit staff never was in serious trouble and he struck out 10 of the Cubs along the way.

For the Cubs it was a sad fade-out in another World Series—the seventh in a row in which they have gone down to defeat since 1908. The Tigers, never before winners in a seven-game series were finding success in their fourth attempt.

Webb Opens With Single

For the 41,590 Cub fans there were misgivings at the outset when Skeeter Webb, a .174 hitter in the series, worked Borowy to a 3-and-2 count and then opened the game with a clean single to right. Chicago trouble multiplied when Eddie Mayo, a .217 hitter, also singled to right on Borowy's next pitch to move Webb to third.

The moans in Wrigley Field mounted in volume a moment later. Doc Cramer wafted a Texas league single to short left field on the second pitch, and Webb romped home with Mayo taking second. The Tigers had a run, two were on base, and nobody out. Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs stalked to the pitching mound, and bade Borowy bye-bye. Then he motioned Paul Derringer from the bull pen.

The menacing figure of Hank Greenberg confronted Derringer, but the Tigers forsook the bludgeon for the rapier. Big Hank was ordered to bunt, and he did, a perfect sacrifice that moved Mayo to third, Cramer to second. Then the Cubs went strategic with a deliberate pass to switch-hitter Cullenbine that filled the bases with one out.

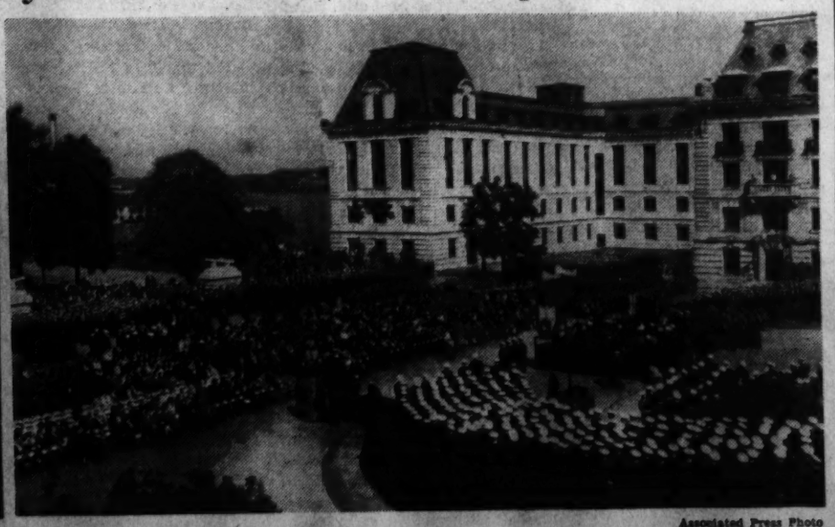
Derringer Walks in Run

There was joy in Wrigley Field for the first time in the ball game when Derringer lured Rudy York into popping up the second out on a 3-and-2 count, but thereafter the situation deteriorated rapidly for the Cubs. Derringer, once the great control pitcher of the National League, walked sixth-place hitter Jimmy Outlaw on four consecutive wide ones and forced home the second Tiger run.

Derringer had two strikes against Paul Richards when the crusher

See SERIES, Page 10, Column 1.

Naval Academy Celebrates Its 100th Anniversary With Ceremonies at Annapolis



Associated Press Photo

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, receives from a delegation from Tennessee a portrait of James K. Polk, who as President, signed the order establishing the Naval Academy. In the delegation are Governor and Mrs. John T. Moore of Tennessee (second and third from left). At right, crowds of visitors and Midshipmen listen to Admiral Fitch (on platform at right) as he speaks during ceremonies which yesterday marked the 100th anniversary of the school

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House Group Split On Atom Control

Smith's View

Single Head For Science Board Urged

By the Associated Press

Harold D. Smith, director of the Budget Bureau, came out flatly yesterday for putting final authority over a proposed national science foundation in the hands of a single administrator.

He thus disagreed with views of scientists who have preceded him as witnesses at Senate hearings on plans for broad Federal aid to stimulate research in the atomic age.

"I rather think they are wrong," he said of those who advocate a scientific board be the controlling agency, which would select its own administrator.

Asked by Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.) whether he deemed scientists incompetent in administrative experience to run the show, Smith replied:

"I would do my best to keep them from making a mistake."

He said a board made up in part of people connected with research institutions would not be "a proper authority to present to the President and Congress a budget for aid to research institutions."

Such a budget, Smith contended, would "be subject to much unwarranted suspicion unless it is presented by a fully responsible administrator who has no connection whatever with the institutions receiving support."

Smith testified at joint Senate Commerce-Military Subcommittee hearings being conducted by Senator Magnuson and Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.).

But Chairman J. C. Hunsaker of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics said that from his agency's experience it would be better to set up a board and let it hire the director.

Russell Smith, for the National Farmers Union, supported the idea of a national science board, and Lewis Hines, for the American Federation of Labor, testified that administration "should not be intrusted to one individual."

GOP Advocates Giving Congress Custody of Secret

By International News Service

Republicans on the House Military Affairs Committee demanded yesterday that Congress rather than the President be given final control of both the atomic secret and the mineral sources of atomic energy.

Their demand climaxed a day of dissension within the committee, during which minority members accused their Democratic colleagues of trying to jam through the Administration bill to give the President what Republicans said would be dictatorial powers over atomic development.

Representative Luce (R., Conn.) blocked an afternoon session in which, Republicans said, the majority members had intended to end consideration of the bill.

"No Reflection on President"

Representative Harness (R., Ind.) said, "we mean no reflection on President Truman when we propose that Congress should decide the question of whether the atomic secret is to be shared with another country.

"As a matter of fact," Harness continued, "it would be a protection to Mr. Truman to be in a position where he had no legal power to give away the secret.

"If he had the power, it might be embarrassing to him at, say, the next meeting of the Big Three."

Harness said that he and other committee Republicans would fight "to the bitter end" for adoption of two amendments which he will propose.

Two Amendments

One would leave it up to Congres to say whether any part of atomic research or any use of atomic energy should be disclosed to a foreign nation.

The other amendment would give Congres sthe authority to decide whether the Federal Government should acquire mines, minerals and lands for atomic development through reuisition or condemnation.

The Administration bill, indorsed by scientists who headed devvelopment of the atomic bomb, would pace extraordinary powers in a presidtially appointed nine-man commission on atomic control.

Universities and corporations which wanted to do atomic research, would operate under license by the commission which, through the exercise of the right of eminent domain, would be able to acuire ownership of virtually anything it wanted.

Surplus Goods Rules Revised In GI's Favor

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Sweeping revision of surplus property regulations in favor of World War II veterans was announced yesterday by W. Stuart Symington, administrator.

At the same time, Surplus Property Administration sources revealed that Symington. after a personal investigation of the veterans' preference muddle, was prepared to take speedy action against any disposal agencies which continued to give former servicemen the runaround. The regulations, hailed by veterans' organizations, were issued over the protest of the Commerce Department.

Major Changes Listed

Major changes in regulations include:

1. Elimination of the $2500 limit on preferential purchases. Within reason, there'll be no limit. Reasonable limits will be established in each case by Smaller War Plants Corporation, and the disposal agency. Where there's disagreement, the surplus administrator will make the decision.

2. Permission for a veteran entering the retail business to purchase an initial stock of goods for resale to the public. Hitherto, veterans could buy materials to establish a store, but could not obtain preference on stock for sale.

3. Permission for veterans to deal directly with the disposal agencies, such as Commerce Department and Reconstruction Finance Corporation, after certification by the Smaller War Plants Corporation. Up to now, SWPC had to make the purchase for the veteran.

One Exception to Rule

4. Special permission for veterans to buy automotive or other equipment required by his employment. This is the lone exception to the rule that veterans' preference is to be given only where the former GI sets himself up in business. Few autos are available, however.

5. Provision that credit may be extended t othe veterans under terms and conditions established by the agency which sells the goods. Thus it will now be possible for veterans to obtain loans from Commerce Department and RFC as well as from Smaller War Plants Corp.

6. Extension of veterans' rights to former servicemen who have been released from active service, but are not technically discharged.

Long urged by the veterans' organization, the new regulation has been held up for several weeks while it was being circularized among agencies involved, All agreed to it except Commerce Department. Symington decided yesterday to delay the new ruling no longer, andoverrode Commerce Department objections.

Dr. Mort to Address Prince Georges Teachers

The speaker at the Prince Georges County Teachers Association meeting at the Bladensburg Grammar School this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. will be Dr. Paul Mort, professor of edu[illegible], Columbia Teachers College.

Temple Heights Woman Held on Forgery Charge

Mrs. Alice L. Rickenbrode, 30, of 3781 First st. se., Temple Heights (Md.) was arrested yesterday by Prince Georges County police on a forgery charge. Police said she passed a $20 check drawn on the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., using the name of a depositor. She was held in $500 bonds.

Greenbelt and County police were searching yesterday for a Negro accused of robbing Mrs. Beverly G. Lopez of 5314 Decatur st. East Hyattsville, Tuesday night in Greenbelt.

Mrs. Lopez told police she was held up in her automobile.

Annual Field Trials Set at Indian Springs

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—The eleventh annual fall trials of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club will be held October 20-21 on the grounds of the Indian Springs Fish and Game Association, Inc.

Two of the best known judges of field trials in the East, Parks C. Brinkley of Suffolk, Va., and George Suttle of Newport News, Va., have been secured for the annual event.

Entries will be drawn to determine pairings at a dinner October 19.

In an average year, about 43 per cent of the world's forest production comes from the United States.

Patton Leaves Third Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BANNER CHANGES HANDS—Gen. George S. Patton (left) turns over the standard of the Third Army to Lieut. Gen. Lucian Truscott as he relinquishes command of the Army he led across France and Germany. The ceremony was at Bad Toelz, Germany, where Truscott became the Army's commander

Hess, Captured Nazi Leader, Pleads Memory Loss at Probe

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 10 (INS).—Rudolph Hess, whose strange parachute "mission" to Britain ended with his capture in Scotland in May, 1941, said today that he is unable to remember anything about the Nazi regime.

Scowling and pale, Adolf Hitler's beetle-browed former deputy stumped an American interrogation team attempting to confirm his true role in the machinations of Nazidom. Hess professed to have suffered a "memory blackout."

He contended he was able to remember events occurring within the past 10 days but beyond that his mind was foggy.

Col. John H. Amen, former Brooklyn prosecutor now on Justice Robert H. Jackson's staff, cross-examined the prisoner but later admitted he was unable to add materially to the facts already known about the Hess case.

An effort was made by the interrogators to break down Hess' claim that "I can't remember," which he repeated over and over, or to trip him into disclosing that he was just feigning loss of memory. But the prisoner stood up calmly to the cross-fire of questions.

Hess now occupies cell No. 10 in the lower tier of the prison. His neighbor, in No. 9, is Robert Ley, the Nazi labor boss. Fritz Sauckel occupies No. 11.

U. S. Protests Soviet Absence

Berlin, Oct. 10 (INS).—American members of the war crimes tribunal protested today against continued failure of the Russian prosecutor to appear in Berlin to help put the finishing touches to the formal indictment against Nazi leaders awaiting trial at Nuernberg.

POLICY

From Page 1

"own attitude is raising a barrier to successful economic cooperation.

"This barrier can be lowered if the Soviet permits free and open entry and travel from point to point by American technicians and members of the press."

Asks Clarification

It recommended loans to Russia be withheld until these points are "clarified":

1. What is to be the policy of the USSR in devoting the production in its control to armaments? What portion of Russia's production will be devoted to war materials and what percentage of that does she really need?

2. Frank disclosure of Russian statistics on economic production within its vast boundaries.

3. Fulfillment of Russia's political obligations, including the withdrawal of troops from occupied lands in accordance with the Potsdam and Yalta agreements.

"(4) Revelation of the trade treaties between the USSR and its satellite nations and neighbors so that the United States can form its policy with those nations on that basis.

"(5) Administration of relief in these areas on nonpolitical lines which do not permit Russia to siphon off supplies to the motherland, requiring replacements by UNRRA or the United States."

The preliminary report was sharply critical of Russia's "practice of removing all German industry in her occupation zone regardless of its character." That, the group said, can destroy Germany's power to feed herself and thus place a heavy burden on the Allies in the West."

Colmer and Representative Clifford R. Hope (R., Kans.), another member of the committee, told reporters a "general stripping" was in progress in the Russian-occupied zone, with nonwar machinery livestock and even some "American-owned plants" being removed. Hope conceded none of this is in violation of the Potsdam agreement, but said it "concerns us since we are going to be called on to prevent starvation."

The seven-man group, conferred among others with Pope Pius XII, British Foreign Minister Bevin, General Eisenhower, General Clay, Secretary of State Byrnes, Assistant Secretary of State Clayton, Assistant Secretary of War McCloy, Ambassador to Britain Winant and Russian Ambassador Gromyko, the committee now seeking a conference with President Truman and Secretary Byrnes to present their findings.

Concerning the Stalin interview, Colmer said:

"We didn't go in for formalities and fulsome praise of Russia—we talked business. We were the first congressional group to see him."

"Yes," Hope put in, "and when he reads this report we will probably be the last."

Unanimously recommending that "the American backbone should be stiffened in its negotiations with the European leaders," the group suggested the State Department negotiate for concessions from our allies for at least partial payment for lend-lease. Specifically it suggested the United States be repaid with title to tangible assets on such things as aviation rights, bases, raw materials, buildings and sites for embassies.

SCHOOLS

From Page 1

at the Mayflower, that it was "up to the community" to lead youth along the straight and narrow path of proper behavior.

Calls For Aid

"You can't talk a generation into perfection," Ellenwood said, stressing that it was up to individual communities to see that liquor establishments were not operated in the vicinity of schools. He said that communities must lead youth by setting a good example, and could not expect high school students to solve all of their problems unassisted.

A national committee on Allied Youth will meet today to play an expansion of its program to educate young people on the dangers of alcoholism.

Those to attend the committee meeting include: LaFell Dickenson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. John R. Mott, of the International Missionary Council and Young Men's Christian Association; Dr. Spencer Miller, jr., New Jersey State highway director; Dr. Carroll R. Reed, District assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum.

Cy Young, famous major league baseball pitcher of the early 1900s, is an honorary sergeant-at-arms in the Ohio General Assembly. Now 78 years old and retired, he lives on a farm near Paoli, Ohio.

House Passes Bill To Admit Indians

The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill permitting 100 natives of India to migrate to the United States annually.

The measure was adopted by a roll-call vote of 207 to 83.

During debate on the bill Majority Leader McCormack (D., Mass.) declared that "the bill removes a legislative insult to a people."

The m[illegible] would also permit 4000 Indians in the United States to become citizens.

Adm. Byrd Returning To Recover Health

Yokohoma, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who was attached to a task force that bombarded Japan last summer, will embark for the U. S. today to recover from a recurrence of ailments developed on his south polar expedition in 1926.

Byrd, whose condition is not serious, was transferred Tuesday from the hospital ship Marigold to the USS Auburn (Amphibious Force flag ship) which will leave Yokohama today. He will proceed to Washington as soon as possible after his arrival in California.

It takes from 800 to 1000 feet of runway for the takeoff of a commercial plane, depending on the load and wind velocity.

Group Formed To Act on Jap Control Policy

By the Associated Press

Creation of an Allied commission to advise on Japanese control policies was announced by Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday but he emphasized the United States intends to maintain its dominant role.

The status of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme Allied commander in Japan is to remain unchanged, Byrnes said, and any time the victor nations fail to agree on policy, United States policy will prevail.

Russia has proposed setting up a control commission at Tokyo, Byrnes reported, and while this is yet to be taken up with President Truman and the Army and Navy, the Secretary left no doubt that he favors rejecting the proposal.

Headquarters Here

Headquarters of the Advisory Commission are to be in Washington, with meetings in Tokyo when necessary. Invitations for the first session, October 23, have gone out to nine other nations.

The developments on Japanese occupation policy and machinery were discussed by Byrnes at a news conference.

Byrnes disclosed he has appointed Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, retired Army officer and president of the Foreign Policy Association, to be United States representative on the Far Eastern Advisory Commission.

Byrnes said the United States has not yet received an answer from Russia on its compromise proposal, growing out of the stalemated foreign ministers' meetingat London, for a general European peace conference by the year's end.

Byrnes expressly favors release and full publication of decisions made at such conferences as the London meeting and he promised to seek release where possible of diplomatic and other official documents, such as the two-year-old Italian armistice terms and the orders under which American occupation forces originally operated in Germany.

"Terms of Reference"

The Far Eastern Advisory Commission for which the United States sent proposals first on August 21 to China, Russia and the United Kingdom is to be composed of those powers and the United States and six other nations to which the Big Four agreed—Canada, the Netherlands, Australia, France, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Byrnes gave out the "terms of reference" defining the powers and limitations of the commission. These show that it is to be limited to making recommendations to member governments on "policies, principles and standards" and on machinery for strict compliance by Japan with her surrender obligations.

"The commission," the terms of reference state, "shall not make recommendations with regard to the conduct of military operations nor with regard to territorial adjustments."

ARGENTINA

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clear that it will allow no maneuvers within its ranks to make Peron a candidate for president.

5. As an alternative to these four conditions, the government may resign and turn its power over to the Supreme Court.

Rawson Reported Freed

A report from Campo de Mayo said former President Arturo Rawson, under arrest for staging the abortive uprising against the government at Cordoba, September 23, had been freed.

Meanwhile, Peron turned away newspapermen, who called at his home this afternoon, with a statement that he regarded himself "as a private citizen whose only ambition now is a long rest." A spokesman said the colonel now considered "he should have nothing to say either to the Argentine press or the press of the world."

Socialist Leader Alfredo Palacios, returning from refuge in Uruguay, said the fall of Peron "doesn't mean anything because the power should be delivered to the Supreme Court."

Airline Seeking Nonstop Trips to Texas, Oklahoma

Approval of flights designed to reduce further the time of air travel between Washington and California, Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, was sought yesterday by American Airlines in applications submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

American asked approval of nonstop flights between Washington and Texas and Oklahoma. One-stop service to and from Mexico and the West Coast also is sought.

The flights would be operated in huge four-motored planes, similar to those used by the Army and Navy in transoceanic service, and would supplement present flights. All proposed schedules would lower the time now required for flights to the points involved.

Japs Do Not Realize Defeat, Kenney Says

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Japanese still doesn't know that he is licked, Gen. George C. Kenney declared today, but added that as long as American planes fly over Japan that country will hesitate to start anything again.

The commander of the Far East air forces, who flew from Honolulu en route to Washington, was accompanied by his three air force commanders, Lieut. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead of Kansas City, Mo.; commander of the Fifth Air Force; Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, Detroit, Thirteenth Air Force, and Brig. Gen. Thomas D. White, Springfield, Ill., Seventh Air Force.

Early Christmas for 'Pinkey'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO JOY BY DECEMBER—Walter Lee (Pinkey) Dyer gazes in wonder at his Christmas tree and all the toys a 2-year-old boy could wish as he sits in the arms of his mother in their Constantine, Mich., home. The holiday was celebrated in October because doctors say that by December Pinkey, suffering from a cancerous infection of blood, bones and skull, will not be alive

TRUMAN

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use it for destruction any more, I hope.

Source of Vast Benefits

"But that tremendous source of energy can create for us the greatest age in the history of the world, if we are sensible enough to put it to that use and to no other. I think we are going to do just that.

"I think our Allies are going to cooperate with us in peace just as we cooperated with them in war. I think we can look forward to the greatest age in history, and I have said that every time I had an opportunity to address anybody. The greatest age in history is upon us.

"We must assume that responsibility. We are going to assume it, and every one of you and all of us are going to get in and work for the welfare of the world in peace just as we worked for the welfare of the world in war. That is absolutely essential and necessary."

Then Mr. Truman went on to talk about "our little troubles," to castigate the "selfish men," and to urge people to cut out the foolishness and go to work.

Joined by Barkley

The President started out yesterday morning from Linda Lodge on Reelfoot Lake and drove to the Dyersburg, Tenn., Army Airfield. Here he boarded his four-motored transport and flew to Paducah, Ky, where he was joined by Senator Alben Barkley and other Kentucky notables. They accompanied him on the 32-mile motor trip to Gilbertsville and back to Paducah.

The President, in the course of the afternoon, disclosed that Mrs. Truman "hates to ride in a plane," but he did not disclose how she feels about him riding in one.

Reporters Are Relieved

Some of the reporters in Mr. Truman's party were glad to get back in a plane after their experience in motoring from Gilbertsville to Paducah. Their driver, a Paducah furniture dealer, got cut off fro mthe caravan, and in his effort to catch up stepped on the accelerator and tore down the highway at 90 miles an hour.

President Truman, in his formal speech at Gilbertsville, said that "the valleys of America await their full development. The time has come—now that materials and manpower are more plentiful—to press forward. The days of the pioneer are not dead. The development of our natural resources calls for men of courage, of vision, of endurance, just as in the pioneering days of old."

He said that the policy of decentralization, as used in the Tennessee River Valley for power, flood control and navigation, "ought to be followed in the other river valleys as regional agencies are created and set to work."

He added that details of administration and control may have to differ in each case and he said that this "is a matter for the people themselves to decide."

Would Scrap MVA Bill

By the Associated Press

A Senate Irrigation subcommittee yesterday recommended the scrapping of a bill by Senator Murray (D., Mont.) for a Missouri Valley Authority.

Chairman Overton (D., La.) said the four Senators who attended the closed session—Gurney (R., S. D.), O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Butler (R., Neb.), and himself—voted against it. The fifth member, Senator Hatch (D., N. M.), was not present.

Overton said he did not know how soon the full committee would meet to pass on the proposed legislation.

The Senate Agriculture Committee will consider the bill after the Irrigation Committee makes its report. The Commerce Committee made an adverse report on the measure last spring.

The bill would set up a three-man board to control water programs in the Missouri Valley basin, including those already authorized by Congress.

Some 650 women are employed in Canadian National Railway shops, roundhouses, coach yards and car repair tracks.

A cockroach gets an entire new skin—which is its skeleton—seven times before it grows up.

GAS

From Page 1

let two trucks out of the Rosslyn yard.

Meanwhile, the strike involving between 75 and 80 members of the union appeared no nearer settlement. The union has refused to accept a 4-cent per hour increase, according to the War Labor Board's Atlanta office. It had demanded 12 cents. The contract still is on appeal to WLB.

Although its 40 remaining trucks are plant-bound, the company is managing to supply its stations, partly by means of private hauling companies and shipments from Baltimore.

Uses AFL Drivers

A Labor Department source said the company "considers the strike broken. They are using AFL drivers, new employes and filling station operators to deliver their products." Labor officials also said there was little likelihood of a presidential order for seizure of Amoco's plants here.

McCarthy and other union officials expressed confidence they would win the week-old dispute, which began as a strike, but is now described by the Labor Department as a company lockout. They said they were sticking to their demands for a 30 per cent wage increase—52 hours' pay for a 40-hour week.

The 30 per cent raise is a demand made after the shift in the national wage stabilization policy, and is not connected with the 1945 contract now in appeal. It was on the latter that the union asked a 12-cent per hour increase, and rejected WLB's award of 4 cents.

ANNAPOLIS

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and students October 10, 1845.

Admiral Fitch digressed from history, however, in introducing General Taylor. "We have with us today our allies, the Army," he said.

And the "allies" presented the Academy with a historical gift during the afternoon's parade in one of the most colorful exhibitions at an already highly dramatic affair.

A platoon of Military Academy cadets in full dress uniforms—red sashes and plumed helmets—delivered the wheel of the battleship Maine to a platoon of Midshipmen wearing the uniforms of 1845—straw hats, white trousers creased on the sides and brass-buttoned blue blouses.

The wheel was recovered by Army engineers in 1912 in Havana Harbor. Since that time it was in the West Point museum. Now the Navy museum will have it.

Previously Admiral Fitch dedicated the cornerstone of a memorial building to be erected soon, stating that "it was a symbol of our enduring admiration for deeds done beyond the call of duty; a symbol that shall serve as a constant reminder to us all that those who died so gloriously made it possible for us to be here today."

Engineers Engaged Hagerstown Reservoir

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Mayor and council of Hagerstown have engaged Whitman, Requardt and Associates, Baltimore engineers, to prepare plans for a 23,000,000 gallon reservoir, it was announced today.

The proposed reservoir would be constructed on graund adjacent to Hagerstown's 10,000,000-gallon capacity west-end reservoir.

Plans authorizing the project call for a dividing wall which would permit the construction of one section of 9,000,000 gallons capacity at an early date, with the remaining section as additional water storage space if needed.

Brooklyn Hails Hero Of Corregidor Message

New York, Oct. 10 (INS).—The rest of the country can have its Eisenhower's, Nimitz's and other big name heroes. Brooklyn sticks by Strobing.

Sergt. Irving Strobing, the 26-year-old radio man who tapped out the last pathetic message from Corregidor, came home to city acclaim today after years in a Jap prison camp. Named Brooklyn-borough-president-for-a-day, the war hero blushed and said, "thank you, I'll do the best I can." Next Monday will be Strobing day throughout Brooklyn.

82 Coal Mines Close; Parley Is Continued

By the Associated Press

Mine strikes continued to spread yesterday while Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach sought again to get an agreement from John L. Lewis and soft coal operators to end the walkouts.

Eighty-two more mines were shut down as the fourth day of conferences between Lewis' United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal operators, called by Schwellenbach, drew to a close.

The Secretary remained unwardly unmoved by yesterday's lack of a settlement. He said he had suggested a "tentative proposal" to the parties which he apparently was prepared to put into different form at a night session.

Idle Mines Reach 831

The total number of mines idle rose to 831, the Solid Fuel Administration reported. They normally produce 1,015,751 tons a day. The strikes, through recognition of Lewis' Foremen's Union, now involve 182,757 miners. Lost production of bituminous coal since the first foremen walked out September 21 has soared to 7,597,311 tons.

Reports persisted last night that "other issues" had been injected into the conferences but neither side would divulge their nature, if any.

Lewis had submitted a proposal to the operators, indorsed at once by Schwellenbach, to call off the strikes and provide for negotiation of the controversial issue of unionization of some 25,000 to 50,000 mine foremen and supervisory employes.

NLB Board Has Test Case

In the meantime, the National Labor Relations Board has a test case before it involving "captive" mines of the Jones & Laughlin Co., Brownsville, Pa.

The operators sought to add a paragraph to Lewis' proposal stipulating that the agreement did not prejudice their opposition to bringing the foremen—whom they believe to be part of management—into Lewis's organization. This would protect them presumably in the event the NLRB ruled that mine foremen were not a proper bargaining unit.

Schwellenbach had offered to put his interpretation of the Lewis proposal in the form of an accompanying letter, but wrangling which marked the day's sessions delayed placing it in writing before tonight.

House Clears Way to Pass Tax Bill Today

International News Service Staff Writer

The House cleared the path yesterday for passage today of the tax-reduction bill which the ways and means committee estimated would reduce the national tax burden $12,602,000,000 in 1946-1947.

The House will meet today at 10 a. m.—two hours earlier than usual—in an effort to pass the bill by late afternoon.

The bill will be considered under a "gag" rule limiting debate to four hours and barring all amendments except those approved in advance by the Ways and Means Committee.

The rule was approved by the rules committee yesterday. It insures House passage of the bill in the form drawn by the Ways and Means Committee. Its chairman, Daughton (D., N. C.), said no important amendments were contemplated.

Wife Disbelieves Spouse Will Inherit $75,000,000

Springfield, Mo. Oct. 10 (AP).—"It sounds like a good gag," commented Mrs. Harold Raymour Phillips today when told that her husband had issued a statement at New York saying that he had inherited 75 million dollars from an uncle.

Pvt. Harold Ray Phillips, 32, who returned from Europe yesterday, said he had fallen heir to that amount from the death of an uncle, Augustus A. Smith, who he said died in Chicago in 1944.

"There's not that much money floating around in the country," declared Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Phillips said she had a telegram from her husband notifying her that he was at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Also, she said, her husband is a staff sergeant and not a private.

U. S. Authorities Seize GI's Wife As Stowaway

Boston, Oct. 10 (AP).—A pretty red-haired, blue-eyed English girl, wife of a discharged GI, debarked from the SS Irvin MacDowell today to land in the hands of immigration authorities as a stowaway.

The young woman, Mrs. Donnesse Nancy Kuhn, 20, of Atherstone, Warwickshire, said she had remained hidden in the bunk of her husband, Robert Kuhn, of Rochester, N. Y., for the first four days and nights of the MacDowell's journey across the Atlantic.

Kuhn, 23, was discharged from the Army a few months ago. He told port authorities he was married the week before last Christmas and had joined the Merchant Marine after his Army release in order to rejoin his wife in England.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort to a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 30c at all druggists.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Hancock May Resign Farm Security Post

DIARY NOTES: Frank Hancock is talking about resigning as administrator of Farm Security to reenter politics in North Carolina.

KLUTTZ

He's a former member of Congress from that State. His successor is likely to be Jesse B. Gilmer, former assistant to Hancock and who is now director of the management division of the Production and Marketing Administration . . . The Army's Judge Advocate General's Office is grabbing officer lawyers who are declared surplus by other branches no matter how many points they have. The work of JAG has increased since the war. . . . War's Office of Fiscal Director at 801 Channing pl. ne. is still hiring clerical people. Demobilization has added to its work, too. The fiscal director, Maj. Gen. A. H. Carter, is expected to retire soon to reenter private work.

STORY: The other evening Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was speaking to a group here on mental health. During the question period that followed, a young woman told a sad story about her roommate—a Government employe—who was mentally depressed because she was given very little to do. "She's so upset,' 'her roommate related, "when she is given a job she makes a mess of it. Now doctor," she asked, "what do you advise for her?" . . . The doctor hesitated for a moment and told her: 'Have your roommate see a good psychiatrist—or, Jerry Kluttz." (Maybe I should see a good psychiatrist myself. I'm so misunderstood.)

WPB: The line-up at the Civilian Production Administration, when it succeeds the War Production Board November 3, will be: Jack Small, administrator; Fred Glover, chief of industrial reconversion operations; Lincoln Gordon, chief of reconversion priorities; Clarence Woodruff, field operations chief; Robert Turner, international supply and Lyle Belsey, chief of demobilization. Bob Johnson will take over review and analysis, Larry Lombard will remain as general counsel and Max Morrison as information director, and William Batt in charge of international supply problems. Three vice chairman jobs will be abolished and the incumbents—R. E. Allen of metals and minerals, Harold Boeschenstein of operations and Lincoln Gordon of programming—have promised to remain on call after they return to their private jobs. Joe Keenan and Ralph Hetzel will advise Small on labor problems.

TRANSFERS: Few WPB functions will remain by next June 30, when only 400 persons will be employed in Washington and all field offices will be closed. That's the plan, and there is little chance that it will be changed unless reconversion is stymied. The agency's records and a few employes eventually will be transferred to other agencies. Commerce, for example, is studying WPB'S 700 industry committees, but not with the idea of taking over the whole works. It is interested mainly in the system and procedure and records. Commerce may set up a few committees itself. Files of the shipbuilding and building trades committees may be transferred to the Labor Department, and the Census Bureau is slated to get much of WPB's industrial studies and statistics. What is left of the agency by next July 1 is likely to be transferred to Commerce for liquidation.

RETIREMENT: Those employes who resign to get retirement refunds before they have completed five years of service are shortsighted and lack a business sense. This, in effect, is what the Civil Service Commission said yesterday. An .dit produced facts to back up the argument. Any employe who completes five or more years of service is entitled to a lifetime annuity beginning at 62 and the annuity will begin at 55 if he is separated involuntarily. For example, say an employe entered the service at 25 and served five years at a salary of $2000. His retirement contributions would be $500. At 62, he is eligible for a lifetime income of $250 annually. And if he lives to be 77, his life expectancy, he will draw $3750. His estate will get any money in his account on death. That looks like a rare bargain. A $3800 employe under the same conditions would get a $404 annual pension for the $950 he contributed.

BENEFITS: The five years service doesn't necessarily mean all the time must have been spent at a Civil Service job. Time spent in the military also counts towards retirement. For example, if you have been three years in a Civil Service job and three years in the Army your can't withdraw all your retirement refunds but you are eligible for a pension on reaching 62 whether or not you return to Federal service. Retirement accounts draw 4 per cent interest while you are in the service and 3 per cent after you leave. A separated employe with more than five years service may get a refund on contributions up to January 24, 1942. But to get an annuity, the money must be redeposited with interest, so there isn't much point in withdrawing it, unless it is absolutely necessary. It is clearly to the advantage of the employe to leave the money in the fund, unless he has less than five years of service.

Bell Stresses Importance of Victory Loan

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—The present cash balance in the Treasury of the United States would be completely exhausted by about the end of 1945 were it not for the expected proceeds of the Victory Loan, Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, of Washington, declared here today.

Although annual expenditures for war have dropped from approximately 100 billion dollars to about 50 billion dollars since VJ-Day, Undersecretary Bell told the Statewide victory loan conference and radio audiences of station WRVA, WRNL and WMBG that the Victory Loan is needed to replenish the Treasury for vital Government expenses.

300 Leaders Confer

Some 300 Virginians, who will be among the leaders in the Victory Loan October 29 to December 8, gathered at Hotel John Marshal to hear discussions on such phases of campaigning as banking, publicity, advertising and promotion, payroll savings, women's activities, schools, agriculture, theaters and retailing. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, of Lexington, chairman WFC, and C. Francis Cooke, of Roanoke, vice chairman, shared presiding duties.

Bell explained the continued expenditure of such a sum as 50 billion dollars one and one-half months after the end of war. "We still have millions of men and women in our armed forces and they are scattered all over this world," he pointed out, "they must be fed, clothed, housed and eventually transported back to this country for discharge . . . This all requires billions of dollars. Also it will cost four billion to five billion dollars to terminate and settle the war contracts. Mustering out pay for our troops alone will cost, on th eaverage, $270 for every discharged man."

Hospital Needs Stressed

Calling attention to the estimates of non-war expenditures, which have been increased because of additional outlays due to the aftermath of war Bell declared, "I am sure that the American people are going to insist that those boys and girls (of the services), continue to get the very best that a grateful nation can give to restore them to civilian pursuits, and let's not forget that thousands of these veterans are in the hospitals; many must remain there for a long time to come; they will need constant care."

Bell said its costs $7000 to establish one veteran's hospital bed and $5 a day to maintain a veteran in a hospital. He also stated that every veteran with a service-connected disability may be given complete vocational rehabilitation which may extend over four years and that he is entitled to hospitalization and medical treatment as long as it is needed.

600,000 Get Pensions

"Today," he said, "more than 600,000 veterans of this war who have incurred physical disabilities are receiving pensions from the Government. Dependents of nearly 98,000 men and women who gave their lives that we may enjoy peace are receiving monthly pensions. Benefits in the form of pensions or compensation for disabilities are being paid to more than one million persons by the Veterans' Administration."

Bell also emphasized that anti-inflationary role which Victory bonds can play and added that "if we try to spend too many of our dollars before enough goods are produced, it will undo our efforts of the past four years. That is why we so urgently request individuals to subscribe to the Victory loan."

Registration By Nov. 6 Urged In Hyattsville

The importance of registration by November 6 of this year in order to be able to vote in next year's fall elections was stressed by a group of Hyattsville officials appearing before the West Hyattsville Citizens' Association Tuesday night. Speaking on the program were City Councilman Fred M. Coxen, David M. Jameson, Harry Shinn and H. Wilson Spicknall.

Some 60 members of the newly formed citizens' associations heard city officials explain registration dates and requirements. The new association represents the former special improvement areas of Clearwood, Castle Manor and Queens Chapel Manor which became a part of the city of Hyattsville last May by annexation. Approximately 450 homes are located in the area, which occupies about one square mile of territory due west of Hyattsville proper. The new section is known, politically, as Hyattsville's fourth ward.

The audience also was informed that the street lighting installation program, recently undertaken in the new area, would be completed and the lights turned on within a week. Property owners from the Clearwood section who had advanced petitions for street paving improvements in their area were advised to appear before the next regular meeting of the Hyattsville city council on Monday November 12.

10,000 Tars to Parade At Bainbridge Fete

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—While the U. S. Naval Academy climaxed its week-long centennial celebration today, plans were under way at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center for one of the largest Navy Day parades in the country, Commodore William Behrens said today.

Ten thousand bluejackets and a detachment of Marines (if they can take time off from work at the separation center here) will march in review before Commodore Behrens, Bainbridge commander, and top-ranking State and military officials on October 27.

Baltimore Greets Hero

Associated Press Photo

WAKE HERO WELCOMED—Lieut. Col. James Patrick Devereux, famed defender of Wake Island when that Pacific outpost was lost in the early days of the war, is welcomed home to his native Baltimore. In a ceremony at Fort McHenry the Marine hero (in overseas cap) stands at attention. Civilian, uncovered, is Baltimore's Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Sharpshooter Marines to Get Cups, Plaques

Quantico, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—John Randolph Hearst and his party will arrive in Quantico Friday to present cups and plaques to United States Marines who won honors in the recent pistol matches held in Teaneck, N. J., and sponsored by a New York newspaper.

Award No. 1, a sterling silver cup, will be presented to Chief Warrant Officer Charles A. Brown, who won the 50-yard individual match with a score of 294 out of a possible 300. Brown, who has won the award two consecutive times, will retain permanent possession of the cup if he wins once more.

The second award, a plaque, will be awarded a four-man team composed of Capt. S. E. Clements, Chief Warrant Officer Charles A. Brown, Platoon Sergt. H. M. Keller and Sergt. D. T. Dalton. The team defeated 119 competitors, including police, Government and service teams from all parts of the United States, by running up a score of 1185 out of 1200.

Warrant Officer Brown will also receive a plaque for winning the '45-caliber pistol event with a score of 299 out of 300, and will share honors with Capt. B. E. Clements in the award offered the two-man team winners. The pair scored 591 out of 600.

The program will include a demonstration of all types of weapons used by marines in the Pacific, and several new weapons not used in combat.

Barking Dog Saves Sleeping Pair, Home

St. Michaels, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—A neighbor's dog which refused to be quieted saved a husband and wife from burning to death early today after their home caught fire.

Eugene Lewis said he was awakened shortly after midnight by the barking of his dog, tied near his house, and was forced to dress and go out in an attempt to quiet the animal. He then saw the rear of his neighbor's house in flames, called the St. Michaels fire department and roused Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caulk, who were still asleep.

The home was partially burned.

Leesburg Soldier Killed In Panay Accident

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 10 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Harding of Leesburg, received notice from the War Department this afternoon that their son Pfc. Donald O. Harding, 21, AUS., had been killed in a vehicle accident on September 27, 1945, on th Panay Islands.

First Class Private Harding had been in the service 32 months, and had been overseas 27 months. He served in the Philippines, Fiji Islands and Panay Islands. He attended Leesburg High School and before induction into the service was employed in Arlington.

Passengers Banned On Navy Railroad

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 10 (Spl.).—The Navy has discontinued passenger service on its railway running between Fredericksburg and the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren. Only freight will be hauled by the railroad in the future.

Frosts Damage Crops in Md. During Week

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—General frosts in Maryland and a mean temperature about 5 degrees below normal were reported today by the United States Weather Bureau in its synopsis of weather and crop conditions for Maryland and Delaware during the week ended October 9.

"Light to heavy frosts formed during the night of the third and fourth, except a killing frost formed and freezing temperatures occurred in western Maryland, in low places of north central Maryland, and in "the interior of the Eastern Shore," the bureau said.

"The killing frost nipped some uncut corn, damaged tomatoes, and turned potato and tomato vines black in western Maryland.

"Minimum temperatures on the fourth were 23 degrees at Grantsville and 28 degrees at Chewsville."

The bureau also said picking of tomatoes is ended or ending, while digging of sweet potatoes continues in the southern and central counties, and has become general in the northern counties.

Wheat is being sown over western Maryland while rye is being sown in the northern counties.

Winchester Area Hit

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Late vegetable gardens appear to have been hard hit by heavy frost in this and nearby West Virginia areas. Temperatures have dropped to freezing since the recent cold wave set in and ice has been seen in some places.

Principal commercial crop damage was said to have been done to fields of tomatoes being grown for canneries. Most home gardens in Winchester and Frederick as well as adjacent counties were blackened by the frost.

'Get Hard-Boiled'

Md. Airports Cautioned on Low Flying

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Responsibility for reckless and low flying and for simulated forced-landing practice on the property of unsuspecting residents lies with airport owners and operators, Director Edward R. Fenimore, jr., of the State Aviation Commission said today.

Fenimore wrote to each Maryland airport urging that it adopt a "hard-boiled" attitude towards reckless flyers or violators of the 500-foot minimum flight level.

On the subject of simulated forced-landing practice, Fenimore wrote:

"As all of us who fly know, this is a very necessary part of student training and, as such, is perfectly legal. However, we must remember that the people on the ground who are not interested in flying and who in many cases are hostile to aviation development, cannot understand by any stretch of the imagination that the pilot of a plane which comes down at them, or at their home, or livestock, with its engine off until it is very close to the ground and then suddenly puts the engine on wide open and zooms out of there, is not doing it deliberately.

"As we see it, the responsibility for preventing any annoyance of ground owners or occupants in this respect is firmly placed on the shoulders of the airport owners and operators, and primarily on the shoulders of the flight instructor. . . .

"This commission therefore hereby places the responsibility on and will hold accountable any instructor who permits the aircraft he commands to come below the 500-foot minimum flight level in the course of a simulated practice forced landing if such continuyance of descent below the 500-foot level results in injury or annoyance to or complaints from ground owners or occupants.

2000 Protest Catonsville Site For Boys' School

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—More than 2000 residents of the First District of Baltimore County have signed a petition protesting condemnation proceedings to acquire an estate at Catonsville for the new Cheltenham School for Boys, Edward L. Martin of Catonsville reported.

Governor O'Conor announced recently that the 100-acre Baker estate, Ingleside, had been recommended as a site by W. Wallace Lanahan, chairman of the State Board of Welfare, and F. Reid Isaac, president of the Cheltenham Board of Governors. The Governor said it would be condemned.

Martin said the protestants objected to the move because the Cheltenham institution has several hundred acres in southern Maryland and should be self-supporting; canceled, and home values decreased; improvements in the vicinity would be withdrawn.

'Prowler' Slaying Case Dismissed

Newport News, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—The case against John Hansford of Hornsbyville, charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Miss Ruby Gentry of Elizabethton, Tenn., on September 10, was dismissed by Trial Justice Court at Yorktown.

At the time of his arrest Hansford said Miss Gentry and his sister-in-law were visiting at his home in Hornsbyville. After a trip to Newport News the girls returned to the Hansford home and stayed out in the shrubbery in the yard instead of entering the house. The dog started barking and defendant said he went out into the yard, fired once into the air and then into the bushes.

The Gentry girl was wounded at that time. She died September 11 at a local hospital.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; representative classes slow; steady with Tuesday; truck lot good slaughter steers, 990 lbs., 16.00; bulk steer repeat intended for Thursday market; common and medium cows, 9.00@12.00; scattered lot canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; shelly canners, 5.00@6.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 12.00; bulk light and medium weight, 8.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers active, steady with last Tuesday; mixed and choice vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves dull, few good to 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Tuesday's ceiling advance; good and choice barrows and gilts 120 lbs. and above, 15.40; good sows, 14.65. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 15.50; mixed lot good and choice slaughter lambs usually from 90 lbs. up and including 10.50@13.50; culls around 7.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total, 9000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.85, the new ceiling at Chicago; good and choice sows, 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 11,000, total 11,700; salable calves 700, total 700; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings, and heifers extremely active, fully steady to 25 cents higher; lower grades less active but fully steady; better than 40 loads of choice steers and yearlings scaling 957-1450 lbs. at 16.00, the ceiling; bulk good and choice grades, 15.75@16.00; choice mixed yearlings reached 17.85; heifer yearlings, 17.75; cows, bulls and vealers fully steady; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; canner and cutter cows, 7.00@8.50; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; stockers and feeders slow, weak to mostly a quarter lower; good and choice replacement steers, 12.50@14.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 5500; market fairly active, slaughter classes mostly steady to strong; good and choice slaughter lambs mostly 14.25@14.50, bucks 1.00 less; common lightweight wortout lambs, 10.50@11.50; bucks included; slaughter ewes 6.50 down to 4.75 according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Market dull and lower. Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50, few higher.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, receipts light, market stead, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. Hanover, 4.00@4.50, a few extra fancy 5.00, some as low at 3.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light, market firm. Federal-State grading stations: White, browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 54@55; U. S. Grade A, large, 51@53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@48; U. S. Grade A, small, 39; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 39.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market weak on Leghorn hens. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 26@28; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 20@21; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—54. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 110-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 13.50@16.00; good, 11.00@13.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00, shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 13.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Extra Legislative Session Asked by Baltimore Mayor

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin proposed to the City Board of Estimates today that Governor O'Conor be asked to call a special session of the Legislature to provide Baltimore with new revenue to meet a budget deficit confronting the municipality during the coming year.

The board received a report from Budget Director Herbert Fallin showing that department heads have requested for 1946 a total of approximately $10,500,000 more than their appropriations for the current year.

Mayor McKeldin propsed that the city be given the proceeds from 1 per cent of the State income tax collected in the city, which he estimated would produce $3,500,000 for Baltimore, and that another form of taxation, either a cigarette levy or some other impost, be granted to make up the rest of the needed funds.

Bainbridge Plans To Speed Releases

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Under a new plan becoming effective today, the Bainvridge Naval Training Center envisions a Marine discharge rate of 400 daily with a 48-hour processing period.

Facilities for the stepped-up program have been provided to release men under the plan which lowers eligibility to 60 discharge points, Comdr. William Behrens, commanding officer announced.

Col. Alva B. Lasswell commands the Marine separation organization, which will discharge men in an area consisting of all of the New England States on the north to a line drawn roughly through Detroit and Cincinnati on the west and Norfolk on the south.

Teachers Finally Found For 70 Idle Students

Millersville, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Seventy first-graders at the Millersville Public School were back in classes today after a two-week vacation caused by the resignation of their teachers.

David S. Jenkins, assistant superintendent of schools for Anne Arundel County, said the youngsters were told to stay home after teachers of the two first-grade classes at the school resigned September 21.

Two new teachers have since been obtained.

Section 51 of Va. Constitution Held Failure; Repeal Asked

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Repeal of Section 51 of the Constitution of Virginia which set up a joint standing committee of the two Houses of the General Assembly to act on special, private and local legislation, was recommended today by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

Reporting to the Governor and the General Assembly on the results of a study authorized by the Legislature in March of this year the council said that the purpose of Section 51 has failed for many years. It was included in the constitution in 1902 as a means of doing away with heavy legislation of limited interest. At that time, the report said, many important issues were side-tracked because so much time was taken up with local legislation.

Unable to Act on Bills

For a number of years, all bills referred to the special committee have been sent on with the notation "the object of this bill cannot be accomplished under general law or court proceedings."

"Were this alone not sufficient reason for repealing the section," the VALC concludes "bills on special, private or local matters which are not referred to this committee, and which are enacted into law, can be attacked on constitutional grounds, since the step set forth in the constitution as necessary to passage has not been complied with."

The council recommended that each legislative committee to which a special, private or local bill is referred should consider it in the light of a number of prohibitions contained in Section 63 of the constitution.

Text of Section

Text of Section 51 follows:

"Standing committees on special, private and local legislation—There shall be a joint committee of the general assembly consisting of seven members appointed by the House of Delegates, and five members appointed by the Senate, which shall be a standing committee on special, private and local legislation. Before reference to a committee, as provided by Section 50, any special, private or local bill introduced into either house shall be referred to and considered by such joint committee and returned to the house in which it originated, with the statement in writing whether the object of the bill can be accomplished under general law or by court proceedings; whereupon, the bill, with the accompanying statement, shall take the course provided by Section 50. The joint committee may be discharged from the consideration of a bill by the house in which it originated, in the manner provided in Section 50 for the discharge of other committees."

Delmarva Has 'Ruinous Glut' Of Chickens

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—There is a "ruinous glut of tens of thousands of chickens on farmers' hands" in the Delmarva area that, if relieved, would help ease the meat situation, Senator Tydings (D., Md.) declared.

In a telegram to Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, the Senator said that increased chicken consumption would help reduce food prices and aid farmers of the area embracing sections of Virginia, Delaware and Maryland.

Tydings pointed out that poultry raisers responded to wartime demands of the military for increased production, and added:

"The Army, with the coming of peace, has said, just at the time this production was reaching its peak, it no longer wants any chickens. Hence, chickens are now selling considerably below ceiling prices. There is an overwhelming supply."

The Senator urged McKeldin to "get this intelligence to people of Baltimore and request them to eat chickens which, in comparison to other foods, are now cheap and plentiful."

Some State Boards To Ignore Legal Holiday Tomorrow

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—As a public convenience, Governor O'Conor announced today. A se-O'Conor announced today a separtments will ignore the usual Columbus Day holiday on October 12.

What with the Saturday closing under the new working schedule affecting hours of State employes, the Governor explained that a three-day cessation extending from Friday to Monday might interfere with the work of some divisions which do business directly with the public.

The State Tax Commission will observe the Friday holiday but will be open Saturday until noon.

Departments which will operate with holiday personnel on Friday include:

The Public Service Commission, State Health Department, Department of Budget and Procurement, Departments of Education, Labor and Industry; Correction, Game and Inland Fish; Mental Hygiene, State Law Department, Road Commission and the Claim Department of the Unemployment Compensation Division.

Whiteman Buys Cattle in Md.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 10 (Spl.).—Paul Whiteman, rotund orchestra leader, attired in full cowboy regalia from high-heeled boots to 10-gallon sombrero, purchased seven animals at a price of $2775 at the eleventh annual consignment sale of the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association at the fairgrounds here yesterday.

Whiteman's top bid was $500 for a heifer consigned by F. L. LaMotte, Cowpens Farm, Towson. The band leader said he intends to add the seven head of pure-bred Angus to the herd on his Walking Horse Farm at Flemington, N. J.

The 91 animals auctioned at the sale totaled $29,620, with C. B. Whitney, Lexington, Ky., purchasing the two highest animals for a total of $4900. The cows were consigned by Ravenswood Farm, Galena, Md.

Postman Rescues Burning Roast

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10 (Spl.).—It's all in the day's work for Gus Haines, local postman.

When Gus delivered the morning mail in an apartment house here yesterday he found tenants alarmed by smoke rolling into the hall from one of the apartments.

Securing the key the postman discovered a tenant's 10-pound roast burning on the stove. He turned off the stove, took out the roast and opened a window.

Victory Celebration Set in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10 (Spl.).—The Robert Y. Conrad Post of the American Legion was making plans here today for a big "Victory" celebration in the city on Monday, November 12.

R. L. Jones, jr., chairman of the committee in harge, stated that tentative plans call for a parade and memorial service in the morning; football game and barbecue in the afternoon, and a dance in the evening.

Other members of the committee are W. A. Baker, Ralph Grubbs and Marshall Hutchinson.

Fredericksburg Scout Troop to Get Award

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. (Spl.).—The Fredericksburg troop of Negro Boy Scouts will receive the Eisenhower Award Friday at ceremonies to be staged in city park in the presence of municipal officials of the Washington Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The award was made for the troops achievements in the nationwide paper salvage drive last winter and spring. The local troop's average of collections was the highest in the area comprising Fredericksburg and Warrenton in Virginia and southern Maryland.

Dr. Gochnauer Rites Set Today In Upperville

Upperville, Va., Oct. 10 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow at 3 p. m. for Dr. Frederick Gochnauer, 66, who died yesterday afternoon in Winchester Memorial Hospital after an operation.

The rites will be conducted at his home in Upperville, where he practiced medicine for the past 40 years.

A native of Loudoun County, Dr. Gochnauer was a graduate of Richmond College and Richmond Medical School. He married Miss Pearl Peak of Lynchburg, who survives with two daughters, Lieut. Ann Gochnauer of the Waves, stationed in Norfolk; Mrs. George R. Slater of Upperville, and one brother, A. C. Gochnauer of Charlottesville; also two grandchildren.

He was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, held a high rank in the Masonic Lodge and was health officer of Scott District.

H. H. Light

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Services will be held here tomorrow for H. H. Light, a building contractor here for some years, who died late Monday at his home here. Surviving are two sons, Bruce Light, Reading, Pa., and Lieut. Max Light, with the United States Army in Louisiana; two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Cromwell, this city, and Mrs. Noll Harnish, Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Denia Higgins

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 10.—Funeral services will be held at Hartwood Presbyterian Church in Stafford County at 2:30 p. m. Thursday for Mrs. Denia Higgins, 74, who died in Washington yesterday. She was born in Stafford County, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton, and is widely related in the county. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Belle Smithson, Mrs. Ann Groves and Mrs. Helen Thomas, all of Washington.

Mrs. Mary E. Pace

Orange, Va., Oct. 10.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pace, 72, dfed yesterday at her home at Troy after an extended illness. She is survived by four daughters, four sons and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Sarah E. Barnett

Orange, Va., Oct. 10.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Barnett, 57, wife of L. L. Barnett. In addition to her husband, she is survived by five children.

George W. Hicks

Orange, Va., Oct. 10.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for George Washington Hicks, 75, who died at his home near Madison Run. Mr. Hicks is survived by six children, eight grandchildren and three sisters.

Will Retain POW Labor Where Vital, Says Md. Official

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP)—The process of removing prisoners of war labor "will not be pressed with undue haste," Deputy State Director Grafton L. Brown of the U. S. Employment Service, assured Marylanders today following yesterday's deadline for the retention of POW labor.

POW labor will be retained where needed in the Maryland canning industry to guard against possible spoilage, employment officials announced, especially in plants now awaiting shipments of meat which must be packed for the Army and Navy.

No plans have yet been brought forward for removing approximately 480 prisoners employed in lumber and logging industries, principally on the Eastern Shore and in southern Maryland, the USES office reported.

War prisoners were withdrawn from Baltimore canning plants about October 1, because the War Manpower Commission was convinced then that surplus labor was available.

$100,000 Fire Hits Md. Lumber Firm

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—A $100,000 fire last night destroyed a greater portion of the Hagerstown Lumber Co.'s plant.

Company President E. Aldine Lakin, who estimated the damage, said the storage shed and farehouse were destroyed, while the planing mill was badly damaged. Equipment from the mill was salvaged intact.

A crowd estimated by police at 10,000 persons gathered to watch Hagerstown and Funkstown firemen wage a two-hour battle to quell the leaping flames.

New Korean Official Is Hagerstown Native

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Maj. Gen. J. Robert Sheets, new deputy governor of Korea, serving directly under governor Gen. A. V. Arnold, is a native of Hagerstown, and a graduate of St. John's College.

An officer in World War I, General Sheets has made the Army his career for the last 27 years. He saw action in Europe and later in the Pacific, where he commanded artillery units on Okinawa.

Va. Officer Decorated

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Una M. Lowe has been advised that her husband, Lieut. Richard Lowe, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Overseas for 27 months, he has seen combat on Bougainville in the Solomons and in the Philippines.

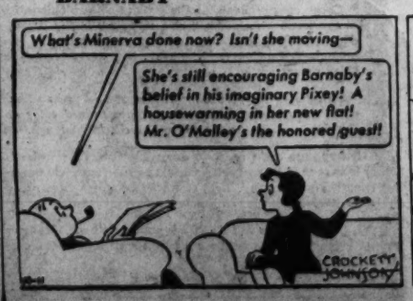
Elkton, Va.

The Gables

Elkton, Virginia

A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall foliage, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

BARNABY


What's Minerva done now? Isn't she moving—
She's still encouraging Barnaby's belief in his imaginary Pixey! A housewarming in her new flat! Mr. O'Malley's the honored guest!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

By Crockett Johnson

ALL my friends? The party would get out of hand. I'll limit invitations to a gross or so of my intimate cronies.
Gosh. It will be a fine party, Mr. O'Malley.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE SECRET SERVICE has a harder time keeping pace with Harry Truman than any other President in years—especially when he's back in his home stamping grounds. Truman loves to mingle with friends, darts here and there in crowds, can't seem to get used to the fact that he's President . . . For 12 years S. S. men got into the habit of standing around Roosevelt. He moved slowly and infrequently. They did the same. Now they have to jump . . . Old friends of Truman's sometimes resent Secret Service men getting in front of him when they approach. Two children who knew him started to greet the President in front of the Truman home some time ago, but the S. S. men brusquely planted themselves in their path . . . People in Independence, Mo., appreciated the way Mrs. Truman, daughter Margaret and the President himself have been homefolks with them, but they don't like the Secret Service.

All summer, newsmen have been trying to get photographs of the inside of the Summer White House—without success. They have begged and implored Mrs. Truman to let them have some informal shots of herself inside the old family home. But Mrs. T. has been adamant . . . On one occasion, the President obligingly agreed to pose on the lawn with the members of his family. He and Margaret arrived and waited for Mrs. Truman. She didn't come. Finally the President went inside the house to get her. In a few minutes he came out without his wife . . . "We'll go ahead with the pictures now," he said quietly . . . There was no further comment. Obviously Mrs. Truman had refused to budge.

Press-Shy Mrs. Truman

FRIENDS SAY THAT one reason for Mrs. Truman's press-shyness is an attempt to be the opposite of Mrs. Roosevelt. This is not because Mrs. T. is critical of Mrs. Roosevelt, but rather because she never was in the public eye, has spent all her life as a housewife and believes in continuing to do the same . . . Mrs. Truman feels that personal appearances are not down her alley and that she should stick to what she does naturally . . . Another factor may be that the summer White House belongs to Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. D. W. Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace is quite a dominant force in the Truman family . . . Mrs. Wallace believes that a home is a home. It is not a place to be photographed on the inside; it is a place to live in.

Mrs. Wallace, now in her eighties, has decided ideas on a lot of things, at one time including her son-in-law. Everybody in Independence knows that Harry Truman courted Bess Wallace for a long time and that the Wallace family didn't approve of him. They thought he would never amount to much. The Wallaces were elders in the Presbyterian Church, and Harry was a Baptist. They were among the most solid citizens of Independence, and Harry had a very haphazard business career . . . So it was not until Harry came back from World War I at the age of 35 that the Wallace family consented to have their daughter, then about 33, marry the man who later became President.

Battles of the Press

HARRY TRUMAN's hospitality nearly precipitated a newspaper civil war when he visited Independence last month. Mayor Roger T. Sermon gave his usual stag poker party of old friends for the President, and Truman invited two newspapermen, Merriman Smith of the United Press and Ernest Vaccaro of the Associated Press. They, together with Bob Nixon of the International News Service (but who did not take the Independence trip), have traveled with Truman for about 20,000 miles, so he invited them to come to the party as off-the-record guests. . . . Other newsmen were not invited. When Smith and Vaccaro returned, their colleagues asked where they had been. "Out with some girls," they replied, trying to protect Truman . . . Later, when the uninvited newsmen discovered where the AP and UP correspondents actually were, they nearly disrupted a party given by Editor Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star.

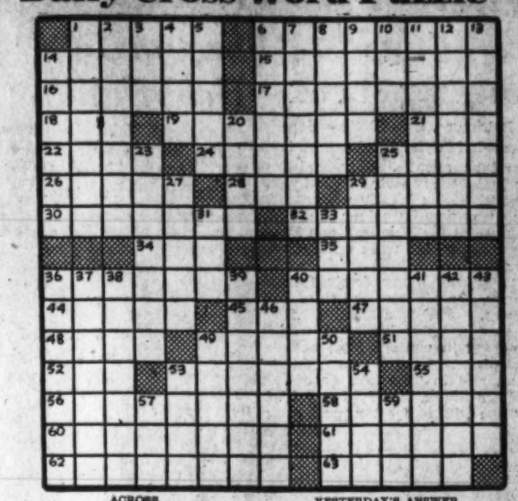
Army vs. Navy

HUGH DeLACY, SCRAPPY freshman Representative from Seattle, asked the $64 question at a recent session of the Naval Affairs Committee. "Admiral Denfield," he asked the new Chief of Naval Personnel, "in view of the fact that it was the Navy and the Marine Corps who really did the major part of the fighting in the Pacific, don't you think it would have been proper to make a naval officer supreme commander in Japan?" Admiral Denfeld grinned but did not answer . . . Although their children may like it, the parents of the Alexandria, Va., Sunday School class taught by Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, are worried about the President's weekend trips. Vaughan always accompanies his boss, so the children miss a great many Sunday School lessons . . . Members of the Officers' Club at Fort Meyer, Va., were upset because, when President Truman visited there recently, he didn't stop in the clubhouse. They had had all the slot machines removed in preparation for his visit . . . Comdr. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, is planning to make a stab at the Connecticut Senate seat now held by Admiral Tommy Hart, who was appointed to succeed the late Francis Maloney . . . Eric Johnston, who has taken over the movie job formerly held by Will Hays, is planning the construction of a huge Motion Picture Industry Building here in Washington. It would house offices of the picture companies, as well as work space for camera crews shooting in Washington and facilities for theater men, actors, studio workers and anyone else connected with the industry.

Atom Expert Disappears

THE GREATEST LIVING expert on atomic energy, Werner Heisenberg, has disappeared. His whereabouts remain a complete mystery. The War Department won't say whether he was captured by the Allies or escaped them. Heisenberg is recognized as the world's leading nuclear physicist. He may be hiding in Spain or Argentina. Both of these countries have sufficient resources to develop atomic bombs . . . A secret Nazi file linking every important German industrialist with the Nazi Party even before Hitler came into power in 1933 has just been discovered by the American Army. Watch for developments on this when the war trials open . . . On November 1, the Army will stop microfilming V-mail after doing the stupendous job of carrying 1,750,000,000 V-mail letters. Families with V-Mail forms on their hands, however, can still use them. The Army will see that they're delivered as regular mail without microfilming . . . Secretary Fred Vinson is by all odds the most statesmanlike negotiator in the British conferences for postwar help . . . General Hildring of the U. S. Army is preparing appeals to Congress to appropriate several hundred million dollars to feed Germans this winter. However, General Hildring has asked for no appropriations to feed the starving Dutch, Czechs, Poles, Belgians, French and Norwegians who face the most difficult winter in history because these same Germans destroyed their countries . . . Henry Morgenthau's new book published this week reveals for the first time startling new facts regarding our treatment of Germany. It is called "Germany is Our Problem," and after reading the book you are convinced that it is.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Checks
6 Cause to explode
14 Image
15 Gum resin frankincense
16 Opera by Victor Herbert
17 Bordering on ocean
18 Coin of Siam
19 Gratifies
21 Must: dial.
22 Refuse coal
24 Cuts
25 Hairless
26 Mountain nymph
28 Black bird
29 Bristles
30 The number three
32 Cattle tender
34 Wine vessel
35 Hasten
36 Strikers
40 Bestowed
44 Narrow ways
45 Ancient small shield
47 Roman urban official
48 Grafted, her.
49 Tropical trees
51 Short distance
52 Amerind
53 Allegory
55 Past
56 Destructive ants
58 Fields of action
60 Small hampers
61 Heavenly
62 Indecision
63 Decree

DOWN

1 Natural height of man
2 Teller of tales
3 Oklahoma Indian
4 Fly or question persistently
5 Marine aquatic mammals
6 Sphere of control
7 Resilient
8 Wearies
9 Oriental
10 Burmese demon
11 Enliven
12 Consisting of a heap
13 Corrected
14 Pipefish
20 Ardor
23 Sea cow
25 Decapitates
27 U. S. coins
29 Porkers
31 Rower
33 Exclamation
36 Detectives
37 Mantle or cloak
38 Confines temporarily
39 Scorchers
40 Speechless
41 Gigantic
43 Characterized by grace
43 Dethrone
46 Rank: Fr.
49 Eucharist plate
50 Sole of a plow
53 Boatswain's whistle
54 Ireland
57 Chart
59 Feminine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Arlington War Fund Reaches 30% of Goal in Pledged Gifts

With twelve days left in the Community War Fund Drive, the Arlington fund unit yesterday reported it had reached 30.6 per cent of its $44,000 quota for the campaign.

Arlington pledges have totaled $13,446, according to fund officials, who declared every potential contributor must be contacted by October 23.

Five area captains already have reached 100 per cent of their quotas in the drive. They are: Mrs. M. Ellis Burke of Arlington Village Apartments; Mrs. L. E. Selberling, of Leehigh Apartments; Randall C. Wyant, Area No. 1; Carroll J. Thomas, Area No. 1 and Mrs. Robert Livingston, Area 4-A.

Clyde B. Stovall, Arlington Community Chest president, and Stephen M. Smith, campaign chairman, urged area chairmen to bring in any pledges they have at any time, and pointed out that the chest office will be open Monday and Thursday evenings throughout the campaign to receive reports from those who cannot come during regular office hours.

The Commissioners yesterday gave permanent ratings to temporary Detective Sergt. Samuel R. Russell and temporary Precinct Detective Harold L. Sanford of the Police Department.

Memorial Center Benefit Slated For Tomorrow

A combination bazaar, food sale and silver tea for the benefit of the proposed Laham, Md., memorial center will be held tomorrow between 2:30 and 5 p. m. at the Whitefield Church.

Planned to occupy a two-acre plat between the Defense hghwy. and the Lanham-Severn rd., the center will include a clinic, community hall and library, and will serve veterans of World War II and their families.

The benefit is the first in a campaign to raise funds. Mrs. Marvin Hamrick heads the committee in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. B. Wilmore, Mrs. Clara Bagelman, Mrs. Jennie Eberle, Mrs. Beulah Haskell, Mrs. Fred Doering and Mrs. Anna Bagelman.

W. J. Smith Heads Summit Park Citizens Group

From Yesterday's Late Editions

William J. Smith, former president of the Southeast Council, last night was elected president of the Summit Park Citizens Association at a regular monthly meeting.

Other officers were: First vice president, James S. Davis; second vice president, M. T. Bohon; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Ford, and secretary, Mrs. William P. Fallon.

George H. Marshall and Charles A. King were elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations. Marshall, King and Bohon were also elected delegates to the Southeast Council.

Plans for a square dance and Halloween's party at Marshall's Barn, 3703 Bangor st. se., were discussed. The meeting was held at Ann Beer's School.

The Commissioners have informed the House District Committee that they are in "complete sympathy" with a bill which would permit the District to recognize notarial acts performed by commissioned officers in the armed forces anywhere in the world.

Advertisement

Don't Ignore Stomach Ulcer and Gas Pains

New 25c Home Trial Relieves Pains Due to Excess Acid or Double Money Back

Sufferers who pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, caused by excess acid, should try Udga for quick relief. Recommended for sour or upset stomach, indigestion, gas, heartburn, too. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. Over 200 million used. First dose must convince or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
General Admission $1.80 tax incl.
Daily Train Schedule lv. Washington Union Sta. 12:35 P. M. Baltimore Camden Sta. 11:00 A. M., 12 Noon and 12:30 P. M.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
RAVENS ON GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

Bus Line Puts Fare Cut Total At $95,000

The recent bus fare reduction between Washington and Virginia destinations is going to cost one Virginia bus company about $85,000 a year.

Officials of the Arnold Line, in estimating that they would lose, and their passengers would gain, by $85,000 each year because of the new fares stated, however that the rate adjustment "is just another step forward."

The cut, effective October 1, resulted in many riders having their fares reduced from 15 to 10 cents for Washington commutation, while others were cut from 20 to 15 cents a ride.

Arnold represents explained that during the 19 years of the line's operation, they made "definite progress" in reducing inequalities in rates between suburban Virginia and downtown Washington. Nineteen years ago, they said, fares charged by the five companies then operating in northern Virginia differed so widely that it "was not uncommon for passengers living in one area to pay 45 cents fare to Washington, while residents of another area an equal number of miles from the city paid only 30 cents."

Meeting Called To Protest OPA Curbs on Building

A protest meeting against a "situation which affects at least 60 per cent of the country's population" will be held by the Arlington Board of Trade tonight at Washington-Lee High School.

Trade officials declare they have received an "alert response" to letters announcing the meeting, called to review the dilemma in which the building and construction industry finds itself because of the refusal of OPA to raise ceilings prices on their products. Trade officials deplored the fact that plants all over the country are closing because they say they cannot produce goods under present restrictions.

Th meeting will be addressed by Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wisc.) and by Robert A. Ryland of the Trade Board.

Sanders Gets Md. Post

Richard Sanders, former Pacific task force commander has been named vice president in charge of engineering at the Engineering and Research Corp., Riverdale, Md. George P. Ryan has been appointed vice president in charge of sales.

Ask for William Penn
There's More Available Now
★
Still Not Enough To Go Around
★
But It's Well Worth Asking For

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

WHAT THE NEW Martin 202
MEANS TO AIRLINE TRAFFIC AND OPERATIONS PERSONNEL

OFFERING faster schedules, less ground time and greater passenger comfort, the new Martin model 202 transport also means simplified loading and unloading, more rapid servicing, and other features designed to save time and trouble for airlines' traffic and operations personnel. Look at the facts listed below and you'll see why the Martin 202 permits easier, smoother traffic and personnel work. THE GLENN L. MARTIN COMPANY, BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND.

Martin AIRCRAFT
Builders of Dependable Aircraft Since 1909

FACTS ABOUT THE NEW MARTIN 202 FOR AIRLINE TRAFFIC AND OPERATIONS PERSONNEL

• Contains spacious cargo compartments, accessible through large, full-size doors from outside and from each end of cabin aisle. Two doors to each cargo compartment mean faster loading, more flexible arrangements.

• Cargo compartments furnished with tie-down fittings, flexible compartment arrangement, skid strips for heavy cargo, steel door sills. Tricycle landing gear means plane rests level on ground. Wide range of loading does not adversely affect flying characteristics.

• Passengers may place own baggage in racks at rear of cabin without interfering with other passengers' entry or exit. Or, if they prefer, baggage may be checked through.

• Baggage racks are also accessible through man-sized door from rear cargo compartment with no interference to passengers entering or leaving. Thus, overflow baggage from racks may be passed into rear cargo compartment, or vice versa.

• Large, wide passenger door and cabin aisle permit two-way traffic. Service personnel need not enter cabin since all equipment is accessible through belly hatches, wheel-well, outside panels. The 202 is designed for under-wing pressure fueling . . . all tank servicing from ground.

• Tricycle landing gear with steerable nose wheel facilitates ground maneuvering and parking, as do reversible-pitch propellers.

• Passenger comfort is stressed by such features as exceptional stability . . . automatic heating and ventilating system, independent of aircraft's engines and controllable from hostess' station . . . new style adjustable seats offering ample leg room.

• Other features include thorough soundproofing . . . spacious lavatory . . . indirect cabin lighting with reading lights for each seat . . . non-frosting cabin windows . . . special light and call bell on each seat to summon hostess.

• The Martin 202 is engineered specifically to meet Air Transport Association specifications. Not just designed for the airline but by the airline—custom-built by Martin—to the most exacting standards of the air traveler.

Army Releases 212 From D. C., Va., Md.

An Army pilot who served in both the RCAF and the AAF and flew in three theaters of operation was one of 212 District area men and women whose discharges were announced yesterday.

He is Capt. Donald V. Hunter Jr., who left Cornell University when he was 19 years old to join Canada's air fore. After his transfer to the AAF, he was asigned t othe Antilles Air Command and served a year in the Caribbean area as part of a B-25 antisubmarine patrol.

He later patroled the area from Cuba to South America and was sent last January to the Pacific, where he completed his thirty-fifth mission on the day Japan surrendered.

Captain Hunter, whose parents live at 125 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., was released from Fort George G. Meade, Md., with 115 points. To plans to go back to school, his father said yesterday.

Of the total released 153 were from the District, 31 were from Maryland, and 28 from Virginia.

Those from the District discharged at Fort Meade:

T/5 Willie G. Beane, 1506 Stevens rd. se; Pfc. Raymond H. Branson, 1238 Irving st; Pvt. Thomas A. Distasio, 1920 4th st. ne; S/Sergt. Horace E. Hamlin, 1119 Stevens rd se; Pfc. Clarence Miles, 1036 Bennett pl. ne; T/4 Ralph Lee, 2612 Virginia ave. nw; Pfc. George F. Nelsonn, 2972 New Mexico ave. nw; T/5 John E. Morgan, 250 Barrio B. G. nw; Pfc. Lorenzo White, 2037 Taft st. nw; Sergt. Albert Johnson, 1249 Union st. sw; Sergt. David S. Thomas, 2427 F st. nw; S/Sergt. Harry D. Beatty, 1315 Clifton st. nw; T/5 Wesley A. Bailey, 743 Barnes st. ne; T/5 William E. Miller, 1317 B st. ne; Sergt. James L. Neverson, 1222 Morse st. ne; Pvt. Edward W. Ball, 1922 L st nw.

Pvt. William A. Thornton, 3022 Wisconsin ave.; S/Sergt. Benjamin L. Kahn, 521 Kennedy st. nw.; Pvt. James B. Thill, 5508 2d st. nw.; T/5 Earl C. Tatum, 343 Kentucky ave. se.; S/Sergt. Harry Mustow, 3642 Park pl. nw.; Pvt. Odell Coleman, 2503 Sherman ave. nw.; S/Sergt. Edwin M. Oswald, 2445 15th st. nw.; T/5 Robert Williams, 1706 T st. ne.; Pvt. Richard K. Dean, 1212 M st. nw.; Pvt. Howard F. Jones, 650 C st. ne.; First Sergt. Robert Q. Stevens, General Delivery, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. Roosevelt Harrington, 743-A Fairmont st. nw.; Pvt. William M. Kingery, 4521 Georgia ave. nw., and Pvt. Lloyd R. Powell, 506 L st. ne.

Pfc. Ryland Stewart, 1500 15th st. nw.; Pfc. Melville K. Elliott, 1027 Howard rd. se.; T/5 Vernon L. Reese, 1303 Fairmont st. nw.; Pfc. John W. Fastnaught, 1002 G st. se.; Pfc. Walker L. Mathis, 65 K st.; Corpl. William A. Brown, 227 Nichols ave.; Corpl. Gilbert Purcell, 217 1st st. ne.; M/Sergt. Kenneth C. Bryan, 1721 L st. ne.; Pfc. Garland English, 705 4th st. nw.; T/3 John F. George, 1750 L st. ne.; T/5 Garman R. Ahalt, 239 R st. ne.; T/3 Francis J. Gahen, 5015 14th st. nw.; T/4 Albert H. Seigel, 1355 Adams st. ne.; Pfc. James M. Harrigan, 1223 7th st. sw.; Pfc. Bosie Egleston, 5116 2d st. nw.

Pfc. Julian E. Timberlake, 1325 Quincy st. nw.; T/5 Wong M. Chung, 1118 H st., ne.; T/Sergt. Charles P. Mezger, 910 Perry pl. ne.; T/Sergt. Richard C. Turner, 1210 G st. se.; Sergt. George B. Adams, 1951 Biltmore st. nw.; Pfc. Jesse H. Withers, 1147 46th st. se.; Sergt. Chester L. Spencer, 1811 8th st. nw.; Pfc. George W. Butler, 222 58th st. ne.; Pfc. Richard L. Killens, 430 21st st. ne.; Pfc. Clarence W. Praithes, 12 E st. sw.; Sergt. Walter A. Johnson, 922 P st. nw.; Pfc. Claude Jackson, 1901 6th st. nw.; T/5 Rapheal May, 3003 Georgia ave. nw.; S/Sergt. Richard L. Simmons, 1218 P st. se.; T/4 Leonard DiGiulian, 325 G st. ne.

S/Sergt. Benjamin K. Schwartz, 4607 Connecticut ave.; Sergt. Irvin O. Pender, 1410 Orren st. ne.; Sergt. Raymond M. Smith, 212 17th st. se.; Pfc. Desmond H. Harris, 1717 R st. nw.; M/Sergt. Samuel A. Schoolfield, 1613 Harvard st. nw.; T/5 Hoyt W. Wines, 715 8th st. se.; Pvt. Roland R. Davis, 1025 N. Capitol st.; M/Sergt. Joseph L. Anderson, 1601 Eastern ave. ne.; Sergt. Herman C. Stevens, 1716 D st. ne.; T/4 Cecil L. Tennant, Box 1747, Washington, D. C.; Pvt. Herbert W. Long, 623 Maine ave. sw.; S/Sergt. Chester T. Reed, 126 35th st. se.; Sergt. Ralph E. Lutz, 22 Todd pl. ne.; Sergt. Quentin T. Robinson, 3325 13th st. nw.; M/Sergt. William N. Wells, 4020 7th st. ne.

S/Sergt. Orville E. Molen, 1422 Queen st. ne.; T/4 James P. Kohl, 4420 14th st. se.; Pfc. William F. Winter, jr., 8 Rhode Island ave. ne.; Corpl. Walter E. Smith, 1711 Euclid st. nw.; Pfc. Walter Rollins, 1754 Euclid st. nw.; Pfc. Starrett J. Waeber, 1021 14th st. nw.; T/5 Harry Kimmel, 5 Marlin Green; T/4 Arthur H. Otto, 5402 Connecticut ave.; Pfc. Felix C. Keppert, 1520 Gales st. ne.; Corpl. Charles L. Thorne, 629 E st. ne.; T/4 Henry Martin, 734 Park rd nw.; T/4 Ithel Sharpe, 734 Park rd. nw.; T/4 James W. Stone, 4824 Park ave. nw.; Sergt. James Leak, 627 L st. ne. and T/5 Dorby H. Harris, 1421 C st. se.

T/5 Sylvester S. Thomas, 1066 30th st. nw.; Pfc. Lloyd Washington, 2307 Sherman ave. nw.; Pvt. Wilburn S. Rodgers, 1210 Meigs st. ne.; T/5 William G. Buttorff, 2827 28th st. se.; T/5 Alfred R. Mears, 1627 Fairlawn ave. se.; Sergt. Lloyd V. Kopp, 1612 Kenilworth ave. ne.; T/5 Bernard L. Hedgeman, 432 Manor pl. nw.; Pfc. Milton Wolpert, 3500 13th st. nw.; Pfc. Harry Levy, 1516 Montana ave. ne.; Pfc. John H. Harris, 1218 C st. se.; Sergt. Edward A. Cannon, 1121 24th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Arnold J. Freedman, 1405 Perry pl. nw.; S/Sergt. Edward W. Morgan, 700 E st. sw.; Pfc. Thomas Griffin, 4412 7th st. nw.; Corpl. George A. Myers, 215 E st. se.

Pfc. Willie A. Alexander, 1249 3d st. sw.; Pfc. Leonard A. Ascosi, 1832 Irving st. nw.; S/Sergt. George L. Bopp, 522 5th st. se.; Pfc. Earl H. Bryant, 2518 13th st. new.; T/4 Phillip F. Clore, 523 Roxboro pl. nw.; T/4 Maurice H. Hines, 208 Vermont ave. nw.; Pfc. Nathan Johnson, 1108 Lamont st. nw.; T/4 Walen W. Scott, 1211 4th st. nw.; Pfc. Charles H. Easterday, 1321 4th st. sw.; T/4 Francis J. Hughes, 711 Irving st. ne.; T/5 William Matthews, 1102 5th st. nw., and T/5 Stonewall J. Mance, 1133 3d st. nw.

Lieut. Col. Elmer W. Fugitt, 1642 Primrose rd. nw.; F/O George W. Young, jr., 5327 42d st. nw.; Capt. Charles Heilman, 5503 1st st. nw.; Capt. Maurice Lubore, 5501 30th st. nw.; Col. Eugene E. Allwine, 4504 Hawthorne st. nw.; Maj. Arthur G. Keene, 1445 Park rd.; Capt. Ralph E. Austin, 1211 Kearney st. ne.; Capt. Russell P. Ferguson, 3322 19th st. nw.; First Lieut. Edward H. Friedman, 141 F st. sw.; First Lieut. Eugene H. Van Slycke, 2923 Ordway st. nw.; Second Lieut. Robert C. Beam, jr., Box 176, Middlebrook rd.; Second Lieut. Lee T. Davis, jr., 2633 Adams Mill rd.; Lieut. Col. Walter R. Stokes, 815 18th st. nw., and First Lieut. Werner K. Kern, 82 V st. nw.

Those from the District released elsewhere:

T/5 Doris M. Kerr, 1144 Oates st. ne., at Fort Dix, N. J.; First Lieut. Helen F. Scott, 3844 Calvert st. nw., Fort Dix; S1/c Harry N. Basiliko, 6211 8th st. nw., U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center.

Pvt. Stanley S. Reines, 117 Rock Creek Church rd., Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.; T/Sergt. Alfred H. Yeomans, no street address, Army Air Field, Topeka, Kans.; MM 2/c Templeton G. Arehart, 1467 Irving st. nw., U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.; PTR 2/c Henry Matthews Pegues, 1704 9th st. nw., U. S. Naval Training Center.

CBM Robert Gorman Smith, 615 N. Carolina ave. se., U. S. Naval Training Center; M 1/c Earl A. Britton, 3913 Burns pl. se., U. S. Naval Training Center; SK 1/c Charles E. Hatten, 1820 Dst. ne., U. S. Naval Training Center; MM 2/c Isaiah Winston Armstrong, 73 Myrtle st. ne., U. S. Naval Training Center.

AERM 2/c Archibald Burton Whitney, 1927 18th st. se., U. S. Naval Training Center; CPRTR Joseph Edward Brogan, 918 Perry pl. ne., U. S. Naval Training Center; CK 2/c David Gripper, 2130 11th st. nw., U. S. Naval Training Center.

Pfc. James M. Deese, 222 12th st. se., Camp Livingston, La.; Corp. Claude V. Reeves, 22 New York ave., Mitchel Field, N. Y.; First Lieut. Bernard E. Trotter, 1013 Hamlin st. ne., Drew Field, Fla.; Harry H. Palmer, 1010 Randolph st. nw., Fort Myer, Va.; Louis P. Riecks, 4819 Dent st. se., Fort Myer; T/3 Murray Mintz, 2703 31st st. se., Fort Myer.

T/Sergt. E. S. Athaide, 228 3rd st. ne., AAF Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla.; Pvt. Chen W. Lean, 1910 18th st. nw., AAF Hospital.

Those from Maryland discharged at Fort Meade:

Lieut. Col. George D. Selby, Gaithersburg; T/5 George S. Reeves, RFD 3, Rockville; Sergt. Andrew Brucker, 7405 Columbia ave., College Park; T/5 Thomas P. Gleason, Rockville; T/4 Clarence T. Butler, Route 1, Upper Marlboro.

Pfc. Charles A. Bowers, Woodbine; Pvt. Thomas W. Gray, Lower Marlboro; Staff Sergt. James G. Butts, 415 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park; T/5 James R. Nicholson, Route 2, Rockville.

T/Sergt. Fred W. Moesta, 9023 Glover ave., Silver Spring; T/4 Frank E. Lyles, Prince Georges County; Corpl. Angelo D. Bruzzese 805 49th ave., Capitol Heights; Pfc. William H. Cocke, Brandywine; First Sergt. Etesel C. Garrand, 10017 Greenock rd., Silver Spring; T/5 George F. Hawes, 6108 44th ave., Riverdale; T/5 John S. Hecker, 9 W. Kirke st., Chevy Chase.

Pfc. Wallace Jackson, Gaithersburg; Sergt. John J. O'Connor, 14 Jefferson ave., Takoma Park; Sergt. John B. Fees, 3800 Hamilton st., Hyattsville; Pfc. Donald H. Robertson 1907 Locust Grove rd., Silver Spring; T/4 Frank F. Centra, 6007 38th pl., Hyattsville.

Corpl. Gerald J. Ball, 3601 Otis st., Mount Rainier; S/Sergt. Harry J. Biondi, jr., Gaithersburg; T/5 Edward Chambers, Ellicott City; T/5 Albert A. Cole, 2706 Kennedy st., Hyattsville; S/Sergt. Vincent Ficco, Seat Pleasant.

Those from Maryland released elsewhere:

Second Lieut. William A. Homer, Brentwood, at Drew Field, Fla.; T/Sergt. Henry J. Fowler, Mechanicsville, at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Those from Virginia released at Fort Meade:

Capt. Homer R. Sprinkle, 5821 N. Washington blvd., Arlington; Maj. Archer B. Hannah, 4001 N. 5th st., Arlington; First Lieut. David W. Shields, 62 Yale dr., Alexandria; T/5 Roderick B. Royce, 3116 N. 7th st., Arlington; Pfc. Francise Thomasson, 601 N. View Terrace, Alexandria.

S/Sergt. Vernon F. Moran, 4431 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington; T/3 Stanley Carp, 1322 N. Troy st., Arlington; Pvt. William F. Brown, 2313 Wilson blvd., Arlington; Corpl. Lacy J. Webb, Route 2, Alexandria.

Pfc. James H. Jackson, 1118 S. Quinn st., Arlington; M/Sergt. Winston S. McGregor, 3901 N. 4th st., Arlington; S/Sergt. Norman E. Unger, 3705 S. 2d st., Arlington; T/4 Leighton L. Morgan, 4830 25th st. n., Arlington; Pfc. Marion E. Garrett, Route 1, Alexandria; Pfc. Thomas R. Eades, 504 Prince st., Alexandria; T/Sergt. David M. Crawford, 2622 N. Washington blvd., Arlington.

Pfc. Andrew C. Ganus, 4015 N. 21st st., Arlington; Pfc. Leonard B. Pridgen, 5822 15th rd., N. Arlington; Sergt. Robert W. Burkholder, Route 2, Fairfax; Pfc. Evan D. Phillips, 5022 N. 21th rd., Arlington; T/5 Robert S. Gillett, 9 Summit pl., Alexandria.

Those from Virginia released elsewhere:

S/Sergt. Alfred LeSage, 915 Hillwood ave., Falls Church, at AAF Headquarters, Greensboro, N. C.; Maj. Joseph E. Jones, 1201 S. Barton st., Arlington, AAF Headquarters, Manchester, N. H.; T/4 Marjorie M. Daly, 2612 N. 12th st., Arlington, Fort Dix.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. For Land and Sea travel. Benefits guaranteed or money refunded. THE WORLD OVER

Hands That ITCH and BURN and are rough or dry, often find longed-for relief in the bland, comforting action of RESINOL

White House Side Streets to Stay Closed For Continuing Security, Secret Service Says

Post Staff Photo

FIVE SIGNS SAY NO—State Department officials have a convenient parking lot on West Executive ave., but pedestrians and motorists seeking a short cut through the street are confronted by three Do Not Enter signs, two road closed barriers and a White House policeman

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The war has been over 56 days, but the streets adjoining the White House are still closed to the public.

Secret Service officials said yesterday that the streets will remain closed for "continuing security reasons."

The dead-end streets created by the road barriers are used to park official cars.

A Secret Service spokesman declined to specify what the "security reasons" were. The detachment of military police was removed from the Executive Mansion two weeks ago and the sidewalk along Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House has been restored to the public.

Streets closed to the public not only include East and West Executive aves., on either side of the White House, but Treasury pl. and State pl., far removed from the Executive Mansion.

A Secret Service spokesman pointed out that East Executive ave. was particularly "vulnerable" because the White House fence is low along this street and there is no gate at the entrance to the West Wing.

Only new visitors in Washington, according to police, bother to inquire why the area remains closed to the public so long after the war's end. Oldsters apparently accept it as another Washington mystery.

It was not known whether the "continuing security" plans had the approval of President Truman, who often gives Secret Service agents the jitters by his lack of regard for protection.

It was recalled, however, that shortly after taking office, the President reduced the staff of agents assigned to the White House.

College Park Firm to Get Fifth 'E' Star

Addition of a fifth star to the Army-Navy E Pennant awarded originally to the Air-Track Manufacturing Co. of College Park, Md., in September, 1942, will be celebrated by employes at a dinner and dance tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

One of only five firms in Maryland to receive five continuous efficiency awards, the concern has been engaged in the production of items of a secret and confidential nature since 1937. Its first products were sold to the British government, but twth the entry of this country into the war, additional contracts were awarded for production of equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

Dealing principally in electronic equipment, the firm not maintains a force of 300 employes. This number will be increased, Air-Track ofr ficials said, in connection with postwar production of foreign and domestic receiving equipment.

The new five-star pennant awarded by the Army-Navy Production Board of Awards, will be raised over the Air-Track plant in an informal ceremony tomorrow afternoon preceding the dinner-dance.

Virginia Masons Planning Fall Reunion in Alexandria

Arrangements for the annual fall reunion of the Scottish Rite Masons of northern Virginia and the Valley of Virginia, in Alexandria, will be outlined tomorrow night at the meeting of Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection.

City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan, reunion committee chairman for the host lodge, will discuss the schedule.

More than 75 Mason are expected to receive degrees ranging from the fourth to the thirty-second during the six-day assembly beginning October 22 at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial.

The class of candidates is being named the John M. Whalen Memorial Class in honor of the late clerk of the courts of Fairfax County who died recently. Whalen had received degrees in the Scottish Rite with the spring class of 1944 and was active in lodge work up to the time of his death.

The degree staff of the Alexandria Lodge will make the awards with activities directed by Erdman T. Stulz, A. M. Sherwood, Riley W. Nixon and Harry H. Newton. Henry W. Casey is venerable master of the lodge in Alexandria and has announced that visiting Masons in the area are eligible to take part in the reunion and attend the lodge meetings.

Post Auxiliary To Hear Lecture On Tuberculosis

Miss Utha Gray Smith of 115 Wesmond dr., Alexandria, vice president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association will speak on control of the disease at a meeting of the Alexandria American Legion Post woman's auxiliary, tonight at 9 o'clock.

The program will follow the business session at Gadsby's Tavern, 136 N. Royal st. Miss Smith will stress the need for early case finding of tuberculosis by means of chest X-Rays, and the use of funds raised through Christmas seal sales for early diagnosis and hospitalization.

Bedford Penn will exhibit a motion picture, "Target TB," to illustrate Miss Smith's talk.

600 Attend Centennial Fete of Parish

From Yesterday's Late Editions

More than 600 past and present members of St. Mary's Mother of God Catholic Church renewed "auld acquaintance" at last night's centennial social in the parish hall near 5th and G sts. nw.

The program began with a message of welcome from the Rev. Charles L. Boehmer, pastor, and wound up with a dance that ran the gamut from jitterbugging for the younger generation to waltzing for the old-timers.

Among the former members on hand were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwoerer, now at St. Gabriel's Parish. Mrs. Schwoerer is past president of the Catholic Ladies of Charity. Among the guests was the Rev. William H. Hoffman, former Navy chaplain and onetime assistant pastor of St. Mary's.

Joseph F. Zegowitz, president of the Windthorst Club of St. Mary's, and who represents the second of four generations of his family in the parish, was chairman of the reception committee. Mrs. J. Floyd Maley, prefect of the Ladies' Sodality, was vice chairman of that committee. Fred Diegelmann, president of the Holy Name Society, and whose grandparents also were parishioners at St. Mary's, and his wife assisted in the social arrangements.

Earlier Father Boehmer celebrated a mass for deceased parishioners and friends of the church.

Parents Request Boys Be Excused From Cadet Drill

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Parents are asking that their boys be excused from cadet drill in high schools because, "the war is over and there is no need for it," it was revealed yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Education.

White high schools show a total enrollment of 1286 cadets, a drop of 150 from last year; while Negro high schools report a total of 1083, an increase of 180 over last year, it was announced.

The board will act next Wednesday on a proposal to change from wartime hours back to a 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. schedule. The principals again requested that high schools open at 8:30 a. m. and continue until 2:30 p. m.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory canteen for servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw.; checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw.; recreation room; showers, dark room facilities, dance with Coast Guard "Sealanders," 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; voice recordings, 6 p. m.; monthly hostess meeting, 8 p. m., and informal social hour, 9 to 11 p. m.

USO, music for the services, 3619 O st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw.; card games, lounge.

USO, 1911 H st. nw.; dunking night, coffee and doughnuts, 8 p. m.

Washington Labor Canteen, 1212 18th st. nw.; dancing, 7 to 9 p. m.; discussion group, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 31st st. nw.; informal dancing with hostesses, 8:30 to 11:45.

Junior officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.; uniform exchange during day to 6 p. m. Club opens at 11 a. m.

Stage Door Canteen: Matt Windsor from Windsor Room, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Jive Bombers, Naval Air Station Band, 8 to 11; Barbara Carson, singer; Dorothy Emery at piano, 9:45 to 10 p. m.

Public Events

Polish Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, dinner-dance, 7 p. m.

National Archives, exhibit of German and Japanese surrender documents; gallery open, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Iran Reported Buying Equipment From U. S.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Tehran, Oct. 9 (AP).—The newspaper Iran reported today that an agreement had been reached between the ministry of roads and communications and American authorities for the purchase of American Persian Gulf Command railway locomotives, wagons, tankers and spare parts for 10 million dollars.

Dog Walks 250 Mi. To Rejoin Owners Who Moved Away

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP).—The two children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miner Doolen, East Lansing, Mich., believe in the old nursery rhyme, "Leave him alone, and he'll come home, wagging his tail behind him."

When Doolen and his family moved to East Lansing two months ago they left Tony, their cocker spaniel, with friends here. Five weeks ago Tony disappeared.

Last weekend, Doolen wrote friends here, he was walking along a downtown East Lansing street when a thin, dirty cocker spaniel approached him, wagging his tail and barking. He had traveled the 250 miles from Aurora, although he never had been there before.

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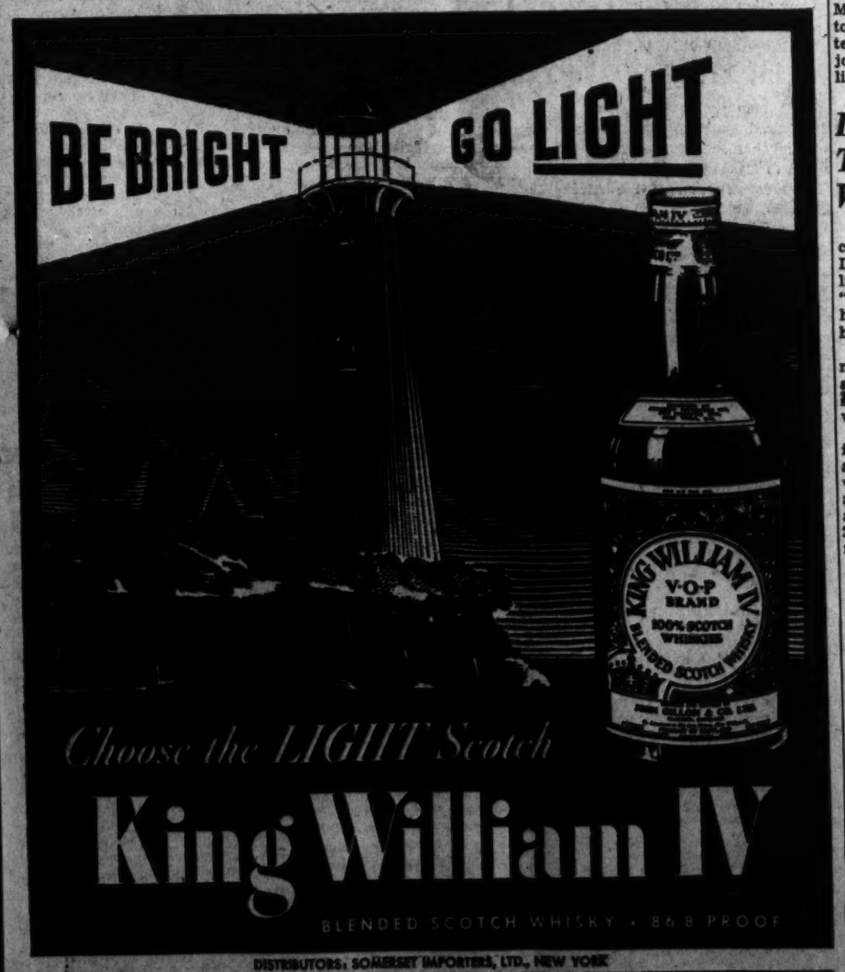

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Thursday, October 11, 1945

Finis

By the grace of God and for the second time in their history, the Detroit Tigers are the baseball champions of the world. Perhaps that distinction is not quite so tremendous as it once seemed, for, as we all know, the world is a much smaller place than it was in 1903, when the Boston Red Sox first earned themselves that title by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, five games to three. The seventh and final game yesterday with the Chicago Cubs was a rather drab anticlimax to what until then had been something like a melodrama out of the Grand Guignol. Or rather the last eight innings were an anticlimax, for it might conceivably have been a ball game had Mr. Grimm chosen to start another pitcher than the weary Borowy.

By major league standards it was a raggedly played series, marked by a great deal of deplorable guessing on the part of both managers. What helped to make it dramatic and to stretch it out to a full seven games was partly the fact that the mistakes on each side were equally grotesque, partly the fact that neither side had a clear margin of competence, and partly pure chance. As nearly as can be judged from this distance, the break came in the sixth inning of the sixth game when Passeau was hurt on his pitching hand and Mr. Grimm was forced to wear out the rest of his pitchers in order to stay in the series for another 48 hours. But, then, it was difficult to judge anything accurately from this distance, largely because the announcers who reported the affair by radio were much more interested in the biographies, personalities and domestic affairs of the players than in observing what was happening on the field.

So now another World Series is over and already half forgotten; but while it lasted it welcomed escape from all the alarms, excursions and dangers of the times.

Ruhr Coal

With cold weather close at hand, the acute coal shortage in Europe threatens to bring immeasurable suffering—and perhaps the anarchy which Harold L. Ickes feared as a consequence. Production in the Ruhr valley, western Europe's richest coal source, continues to be pitifully inadequate. And shipments of coal from the United States, promised by Mr. Ickes and designed to prime the pump of industry and transport in the liberated countries, have now had to be halted because of a work stoppage in our own bituminous mines. Thus a labor dispute at home—a dispute over the unionization of foremen—thwarts and complicates the foreign policy of the Nation.

It should be recognized, of course, that the shipment of coal from this country could have afforded at most no more than a minor boost to the economy of Europe. But, with this denied, the resumption of full production in the Ruhr becomes all the more imperative. The responsibility at present is primarily a British one, the Ruhr area being within the British army's jurisdiction. In normal times the mines of this area produced about 11 million tons of coal a month. During the past summer the rate of production was scarcely better than one million tons a month.

The drop in production did not begin suddenly with the defeat of Germany. There had been a steady deterioration of equipment and productivity of mine labor during the latter years of the war; coal output in the Ruhr at the beginning of this year was no more than half the volume at the beginning of 1943—an object lesson, perhaps, in the inefficiency of slave labor. But with the end of the war and the liberation of the enslaved workers, the Ruhr coal mines faced an acute manpower shortage. And, although there has been a steady increase in the number of miners reporting for work as a result of releasing war prisoners, coal production has not risen proportionately.

The reasons are in no sense obscure. Certainly there is no reason, as Mr. Morgenthau says in his book on Germany, to cite sabotage by German workers. Only lately has food been made available for these men, engaged in the hardest sort of manual labor, in quantities and caloric value sufficient to enable them to carry on their work. Miners are now getting in the neighborhood of 3200 calories daily, but their families live on a diet worth about a third this much, and the miners themselves are often absent from work in order to find food for their wives and children. There has been terrible devastation in the Ruhr; as a consequence, housing is scarce and altogether unsatisfactory, and the situation has been aggravated by a flood of refugees from eastern Germany. The Ruhr needs rehabilitation if the rest of Europe is to be rehabilitated. Wholly apart from the question of its political future—whether it is to be internationalized, annexed or left within Germany—its restoration as an effective source of power for the western half of the Continent is fundamental to a revitalization of the European economy.

The solution of the Ruhr problem, we should think, would lie first of all in placing responsibility for it in the hands of an international coal commission free from any other cares or obligations. The commission ought to be quite independent of the military authorities in Germany and ought to have top priority for the acquisition of food, machinery, housing and other materials necessary to promote full production. There has already been far too much temporizing with this problem. Only swift and drastic measures can solve it before the siege of winter sets in.

Tax Foolishness

The Ways and Means Committee has responded with almost feverish haste to Administration suggestions for reductions in taxes. The bill just introduced into the House does not, it is true, follow in detail the recommendations of Secretary Vinson. However, by liberalizing normal tax exemptions it would drop from the tax rolls in a few months some 12 million persons—the number that would be eliminated by Mr. Vinson's proposal to abolish the 3 per cent so-called normal income tax. Proposed reductions in surtax rates would provide slightly more tax relief for the higher-income brackets than under the Vinson plan. On the other hand, instead of prompt repeal of the excess profits tax, as recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury, the bill provides for a reduction of the tax to 60 per cent in 1946, with repeal deferred to 1947. Corporate surtax rates are also reduced somewhat, while the capital stock tax and the related declared value excess profits tax are repealed. Finally, the committee voted for reduction of the excise war-tax rates to the 1942 level, effective July 1, 1946.

In our opinion the Ways and Means Committee has shown poor judgment. And this on two counts: first, by its refusal to eliminate the excess-profits tax in its entirety and, secondly, by its decision to narrow the income-tax base at this time and reduce rates generally.

There are cogent reasons for speedy abandonment of the excess-profits tax. That tax by its very nature discourages risk-taking and hence acts as a serious deterrent to reconversion and industrial expansion. As Secretary Vinson said in testifying before the committee, the excess-profits tax was imposed as a means of preventing war profiteering. Hence it could be justified as a wartime control measure, despite its numerous and glaring defects. Mr. Vinson concluded with good reason that it is "too erratic a tax engine to turn loose for even one full year of the postwar period." That being the case, prompt repeal of the tax rather than gradual abandonment affords the only satisfactory method of procedure.

The proposal to relieve some 12 million low-income individuals from any obligation to pay income taxes is, we believe, just as unsound as the failure to vote the end of the excess-profits tax. It would result in a shrinkage of the tax base, and this would have most undesirable consequences. Of course, very few voices are being raised in opposition to this step. Indeed, Republican legislators vie with Democratic legislators in competing for the favor of low-income voters by promises of tax relief. Moreover, the Administration is at one with Congress in pressing for abolition. All this volume of support leaves us unmoved in our contention that the move is thoroughly retrograde.

Suppose there were good prospects of achieving a balanced budget within a comparatively short time. Even so, we firmly believe that a well-balanced tax system should require direct tax contributions from a large proportion of citizens, in spite of the fact that impositions in the lower brackets may yield little revenue and involve considerable administrative costs. In our country the chief source of revenue is the income tax. This is as it should be, for the income tax assures an equitable tax system adjusted to differences in paying ability. In addition, provided there is equity, the income tax is the only means for making the people realize that they have to pay for the cost of running the Government. Only that knowledge stimulates public interest in fiscal affairs and builds up support for sound tax policies.

However, a balanced budget is not in prospect. Secretary Vinson anticipates a deficit in excess of 30 billion dollars for the current fiscal year even at present tax levels. Furthermore, as he points out, the war and its aftermath will keep expenditures abnormally high for a long time to come. Under these circumstances the case against tax reductions is indisputable. Such a cut should be deferred to a later date, except for the proposed repeal of the excess-profits tax, which, by acting as a brake on enterprise, inhibits rapid peacetime conversion and hence cuts down revenue in unsuspected ways.

Shinto

It is evident that the State Department wants to step up the pace of reform in Japan. In a broadcast last weekend, John Carter Vincent, director of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs, outlined what the United States intends to do about Shintoism. Shintoism is Japan's state religion. Mr. Vincent says that the Japanese people will not be taxed to support National Shinto, nor is it to be taught in the schools; in other words, it will be disestablished as a religion in its nationalized (and bastardized) form as Mikado-worship. It is all part of the plan to pull up the militarist roots of modern Japan. "Our policy on this," says Mr. Vincent, "goes beyond Shinto. The dissemination of Japanese militaristic and ultranationalistic ideology in any form will be completely suppressed." General MacArthur, we have no doubt, will be in perfect agreement with a policy which is essential to demilitarization. He may question the advisibility at present of pushing the reform. But on balance such a statement is beneficial in that it adds to our knowledge of the aims of our Japan policy.

In this statement the department avoids a pitfall. Nothing will be done to interfere with the religious practices of the Japanese people in Shinto, literally "The Way of the Gods." In saying this Mr. Vincent shows that we do not intend to qualify the principles of the Atlantic Charter guaranteeing freedom of religious expression. Incidentally, he will puzzle a lot of Americans who think that Shinto is a modern growth. It is nothing of the sort, having been practiced from the dim past of Japan's history as a compound of animism and ancestor worship. It almost passed out of existence when Buddhism came to Japan, but the Buddhist priesthood diplomatically received the native Shinto gods into their pantheon as avatars of ancient Buddhas, and the people continued to go to their temples. No violent hand will be put on these practices.

However, state Shinto, which was made a tool of Japanese chauvinism, is a different matter. That will be disestablished, as Buddhism itself was in 1868, when Japan threw off feudalism. The policy will be easy to execute if the job is done within the framework of present intentions and within the order of General MacArthur's administrative schedule. The supreme commander has to provide the environment in which reform can be accomplished, and his task is a formidable assignment which he continues to fulfill most satisfactorily.

Atomic Dilemma

At about the same time that Dr. Irving Langmuir was raising the hair of Senate committee members by telling them that it is only a question of a few years until Russia will surpass this country in the development of atomic weapons, President Truman at Tiptonville, Tenn., was reassuring the Nation that the United States, Great Britain and Canada intend to keep to themselves the secret of the atomic bomb. Thus the possibility of a contest among groups of scientists to see which of them will have the honor and glory of first destroying the world seems less and less remote.

If there were no problem of international relations, no international jealousies, rivalries and suspicions, no conflict of ideological systems, if, in short, the world were psychologically as well as physically one, the problem created by the study of the atom bomb would be much simpler. It might then be possible to proscribe the use of atomic weapons in warfare and so to regulate the introduction of atomic motive power into industry that it would not suddenly disrupt the economy of the world. As matters stand, since all agree there is no chance that the atomic bomb can be kept permanently secret by one nation or group of nations, the only choice may be to keep ahead in the race for development of atomic weapons or, if such a thing is possible, in the race for defenses against such weapons.

This, evidently, is what Dr. Langmuir had in mind when he opposed any sections of the Kilgore or Magnuson bills which might restrict or discourage the activities of scientists either in universities or in industrial laboratories. He frankly expressed his belief that if Russia should gain the ascendancy in atomic weapons, it would be "more likely to destroy this country and dispose of the whole matter than to go to the trouble of discussing it." Only if the United States keeps ahead of the problem is there hope of bringing the matter under international control.

Dr. Langmuir's view, however, is by no means the view of all scientists. It is apparently not the view of most of the nuclear physicists who were employed in the famous "Manhattan division" project which produced the first atomic bombs. These scientists are fearful lest atomic research now pass completely into the control of men who do not understand, or are indifferent to, the terrible implications of it. One group of nuclear scientists at the University of Chicago has demanded that no decision about control of atomic research be taken until the public has been made fully aware of what dangers might lie in such a course. They have asked for full public hearings on the question before a nonpartisan committee of the House or Senate, or by a joint committee of both houses, at which the nuclear scientists, who know most about the dangers, would be permitted to testify freely. In this they have been supported by another group of scientists who worked on the atomic bomb at Clinton Laboratories.

This raises the question whether reports of such testimony at open hearings might not be of such a frightening nature as to produce a general hysteria. Apparently the nuclear physicists, and we agree with them, believe this is a chance that must be taken. For, according to the group at Chicago, we are face to face with a problem so momentous for everyone that a wrong decision by Congress or by the people "could mean the destruction of our cities, death for millions of our people, and the possible end of our Nation."

WHAT MIRACLE EXPECTING

We saw the flower wither
Last year in the fall,
We saw the stalk, wind-broken,
Frost-touched, we saw it all.

We saw it spilling pebbles
From its crumbled husk.
They fell in scattered patterns
Into the earth's blue dusk.

Now in the spring I wonder
Why, with bated breath
We stand here watching, waiting,
Outside the doors of death.

ANNE TANSEY

Housing Mirage

By Malvina Lindsay

Dream Home Lack

THE HOME and the family are having a rebirth in sentiment. But unless science can step in to give practical backing to the widely felt longing for a rose-covered cottage with children gamboling on its green, the postwar dreams of many Americans will evaporate.

The unhappy fact is that the majority of citizens have never found available even modest dream homes they could afford to rent or buy. Despite all the postwar housing bills, hearings and investigations now figuring in the news, there is little promise this situation will be changed unless housing costs can be materially reduced. To do this, technological research offers the best hope.

Train passengers crossing the continent have long been depressed by much of America's housing picture. The squalor of coal mining and factory towns, the dreariness of flats and shacks on the wrong side of the railroad tracks, city tenements and village shanties, suburban "additions" with flimsy little houses on stilts—all these have perpetually raised the question in spectators' minds, "Does this have to be?"

Now the questioning of this situation has gone deeper. The people who live in these places are asking how they can have decent homes, more fresh air and play space for their families. All Americans interested in the future of family life in this country are recognizing that larger and more comfortable houses are needed to take care of the war's legacy of children.

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YET HOW is this to be possible when the average income is so far out of line with the cost of the kind of house that has usually been built? In 1941 (a high income year) 25 per cent of all nonfarm families earned less than $1000. By the rule that a house should cost not more than twice the annual income of the purchaser, these families could afford $2000 homes. Yet only 1 per cent of the houses that met Federal Housing Administration standards for insurance were valued at this amount or less.

In that same prosperous year, 41 per cent of nonfarm families had incomes less than $1500, and 57 per cent less than $2000. Yet $3000 and $4000 homes were comparatively rare commodities.

Now we are told that to meet American housing needs at least a million homes a year must be built for the next 10 to 12 years. What kind of homes are these to be? Most of the talk—and dreams—concerning these center around glass walls, food "bars," gadget equipped kitchens, modernistic bathrooms, outdoor grills. True, the Government is giving special encouragement to the building of homes that cost less than $6000. But there still remains great doubt as to whether one of this country's greatest needs—enough well built homes in the $2000 to $4000 class will be met.

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SOME HOUSING authorities see no hope for "a decent home for every family" being achieved until the problem is met the way the war was won—by mass production, and the equivalent in scientific invention to radar and the atom bomb. But many things now hamper mass production of homes, as obsolete building codes, union regulations, high costs of material and labor. In the long run the laboratory holds the most hope. Government housing may always be necessary for those in extreme low income brackets. But science should make it possible for builders to produce well built small houses instead of trickily painted coops) that can be purchased by the millions of citizens with small incomes who want to stand on their own feet.

Little has been done as yet on research to cut housing costs. The field offers tremendous possibilities, housing authorities say. Both technical and social research should be coordinated in this, since housing affects so intimately family life and citizenship. The National Research Foundation, proposed by Dr. Vannevar Bush to utilize science in the Nation's welfare, should have as one of its major goals getting better houses for less cost. For what is more intimately related to man's welfare?

The unleashing of atomic energy has set in motion a surge of mental curiosity, expectation and hope. "Science the Endless Frontier" (as Dr. Bush titled his report) now challenges man to conquer a problem he has been grappling with ever since he sought his first cave, that of finding shelter to meet his expanding needs.

Treatment Of CO's

I am a conscientious objector, one of 8500 conscripts assigned by the United States Government to work without pay and without dependency allotments. Under the Selective Service Act, we would be expected to serve for the same length of time as men in the armed forces; and Selective Service, in its treatment of conscientious objectors (classified IV-E) has usually been guided by the standards followed by the armed forces.

However, I am now forced to believe that conscientious objectors are no longer being treated in accordance with this policy, but are being retained in service indefinitely. The delay in discharging objectors from "work of national importance" smacks very strongly of unfair discrimination—these men appear to be penalized for their religious beliefs.

MARTIN GOLDWASSER.
Sykesville, Md., Oct. 6.

Marshall's Views

By Barnet Nover

Defense Program For America

IN HIS MAGNIFICENT report to the Secretary of War, Gen. George C. Marshall has drawn a vivid picture of the remarkable record of accomplishments made by our armed forces and by the Nation as a whole in the war just ended. It is a record of which all Americans can rightly be proud.

"Never," says the Chief of Staff, "was the strength of the American democracy so evident."

Yet, only six years earlier, when Hitler was openly massing his force to impose his will on the world, the United States was, in terms of available strength, "not even a third-rate military power." And that was true of other nations with whom we were to be allied.

"So far as their ability to defend themselves and their institutions was concerned," says General Marshall, "the great democracies were sick nations . . . As sick as any was the United States of America."

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IN THIS PERIOD of rejoicing over the victory in whose achievement the United States played so vital a role, it is of the greatest importance that we do not forget by what narrow a margin and at what stupendous cost that victory was finally won.

"The Nation," says General Marshall, "is just emerging from one of the gravest crises. This generation of Americans can still remember the black days of 1942 when the Japanese conquered all of Malaysia, occupied Burma, and threatened India while the German armies approached the Volga and the Suez. In those hours Germany and Japan came so close to complete domination of the world that we do not yet realize how thin the thread of allied survival had been stretched."

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YET EXCEPT in one all-important respect, the America of 1939, when the war broke out in Europe, was basically no different from the America of 1945, the year of victory.

In 1939 we had the same manpower resources, the same wealth in raw materials, the same actual and potential industrial capacity, the same scientific skill and engineering know-how we have today. In that year, however, our influence in the world was practically at its nadir. We were helpless to direct the course of events or escape their impact.

By 1945 we had achieved a degree of mobilization unparalleled in history and because of it and with the help of our allies had succeeded in imposing our will on the enemies seeking to destroy us.

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WHERE THE AMERICA of 1939 differed most from the America of later years was with respect to its state of mind. As General Marshall points out:

"The German armies swept over Europe at the very moment we sought to avoid war by assuring ourselves that there could be no war."

Feeling that way, the American people saw no point in mobilizing their resources for war so that our vaunted strength counted for little in the scale.

Today that strength is at its zenith. But it can be dissipated again as it was dissipated after the armistice of 1918. Only this time, as General Marshall emphasizes, there is no longer any safety in distance.

"The security of the United States of America," he says, "was saved by sea distances, by allies and by the errors of a prepared enemy. For probably the last time in the history of warfare those ocean distances were a vital factor in our defense. We may elect again to depend on others and the whim and error of potential enemies, but if we do we will be carrying the treasure and freedom of this great Nation in a paper bag."

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SPEAKING from the experience of many years and from his immense prestige as the greatest Chief of Staff the United States has ever had, General Marshall concludes his report with an eloquent plea for military preparedness.

His principal emphasis is on the need of universal military training which would make it possible, in the event of a great national emergency, to fill out immediately the peacetime ranks of the Navy, the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserve.

There will be those who will argue that because of the atomic bomb and other fearsome weapons developed in this war, nothing ought to be done in the way of long-range planning for defense until the entire subject of preparedness has been examined afresh.

The need for such reexamination is not open to question. But for diplomatic as well as for direct security reasons we cannot afford to dismantle our war machine without immediately beginning the creation of a peacetime substitute. In the world of today as much as in the world of yesterday organized strength remains a potent factor. As George Washington pointed out in a passage that General Marshall quotes in the very closing paragraph of his book:

"There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness—if we desire to avoid insult we must be ready to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

Our entire history bears out the wisdom and prescience of that statement.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Whitewashing Wyman?

The Post of October 6, 1945, carried a story concerning disclosures by Secretary Patterson about Col. Theodore Wyman, jr., Hans Wilhelm Rohl, and construction delays at Pearl Harbor.

I read a similar story about a year ago. My recollection is that the information at that time was attributed to Chairman May or some other majority member of the House Military Affairs Committee. It was indicated at that time that:

1. Contracts were let to Rohl, an enemy alien.

2. Said contracts were to be completed by July 1, 1941, but remained uncompleted on December 7, 1941.

3. Wyman was brought back to the United States after Pearl Harbor and then sent by General Somervell to Canada to supervise part of the construction of the Alcan Highway.

It is respectfully suggested that if the facts as stated by me are true, this investigation should be reopened. The public should be advised as to whether General Somervell, with knowledge of this background, did send Wyman to Canada. If he did, then General Somervell should be brought to account.

This whole thing looks like a whitewash to me. If an enlisted man tells an officer to go to hell he'll be "busted" to the grade of private and thrown in the guard house, but an officer can knowingly let a contract for construction of vital defenses to a citizen of a potential enemy and all he gets is the possible withholding of one promotion. How about a little more investigation?

CHARLES H. SMITH.
Federalsburg, Md., Octf 9.

Suggestions To Navy

If the present Navy discharge plan were revised in only two respects, it would then become unbiased and fair to all. First, service should be ½ point per month for the first 24 months, and 1 point for each month thereafter. This assists single men who have served extended periods. Secondly, the 10 points given for marriage should not be considered, but points should be given for parenthood instead. If points are considered for marriage, they should be granted to all regardless of the date of marriage.

NAVAL OFFICER.
South Pacific, Sept. 23.

Pro, Con Jobless Pay

The change over from a war economy to a peace economy is bound to create dislocations, dismissals of warworkers and resultant hardships for the workers' families. No one will deny that. Yet the longer it takes to clear up who should receive jobless pay or what that pay should be and for how long a period, the longer it will take to reconvert to a peace-time economy.

It is true that there is a great reservoir of savings upon which working people might fall back. But when people see that there is no concrete provision for their future they will be hesitant in their spending. Our prosperity has always depended on liberal spending by the American people. As soon as spending falters prosperity falters and eventually breaks down our economy.

Sound jobless legislation will discourage hoarding. With less fear of the consequences of lay-offs, workers would spend more freely. Demand for goods and services will hasten the efforts at reconversion. With the wheels of industry again revolving smoothly, lay-offs in one industry would be absorbed by another industry and there will be no necessity to pay extended unemployment compensation. Let us face the problems and act with resolute promptness.

ROBERT A. WHITE.
Washington, Sept 28.

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May I take the liberty of making a statement in respect to the giving of a dole of $25 per week for 26 weeks to the defense workers. I have been working for two years on the night shift at a local plant. I feel I am familiar with the situation. My experience is that 95 per cent of the workers have enough saved from their liberal pay to take it easy for six months to one year without hardship. For example one couple saved $5000. Another family — father, son and daughter working made $200 per week, for three years; they never had so much money.

In spite of the vicious propaganda of newspapers and radios by unions and Communists, jobs are going begging. A certain worker, who happens to have a good-sized account with a local stockbroker, remarked to the bookkeeper: "Why should I go to work, the Government gives me $25 per week to loaf for 26 weeks"!

Thank God there still seem to be a few honest and courageous men in Congress who can say "no" to useless spending

M. L. WILSON.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The Atomic "Secret"

WHEN THE NEWS of the atom bomb was released to the world, with that first blast at Hiroshima, some of the scientists who had worked on it expressed fear and doubt. Others, it developed, had declined to take part in the work on the bomb because they were appalled at what this unknowable force might do.

Many scientists, repeating over and over that the bomb is no secret, have continued to hope that the United States would lead the way toward world control of atomic power.

Well, the scientists have lost. We have all lost.

That is the only meaning that can be put on President Truman's statement in Tennessee.

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THE PRESIDENT chose the most offhand and casual way to make his views known. He was on vacation at a fishing lodge in Tennessee. He called the reporters in for what they thought would be a bull session.

Out of this casual, off-the-cuff press conference came news of the decision so fateful in meaning for every human being on the earth. After his recent message dealing with the domestic control of atomic power, it was assumed that the President was giving further study to the more difficult question—international control. It was assumed that he was consulting with Britain and Canada, since they shared the secret.

In that curious press conference at Linda Cottage near Rockfoot Lake he told reporters that while he had not discussed it with the British and the Canadians, he was sure they would agree "its secrets will not be shared." This is strange indeed.

The march of the headlines make for an irony that no one could improve on. "Bomb Secret Not to Be Shared, Says Truman." "Russia Seen Likely to Surpass U. S. in Developing Atom Bomb, Noted Scientist's Warning."

The noted scientist was Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize-winning physicist who is assistant director of the research laboratories of the General Electric Co. In other words, on the scientific, the technical and the industrial side, Dr. Langmuir knows what he is talking about.

"We have probably 10 years in which we might possibly keep ahead of Russia," Dr. Langmuir said. "Russia is behind us at the moment, but she has a tendency to go ahead at a faster rate than we do. She will outstrip us on the atomic bomb unless we change."

He believes that the Soviets are embarked on a campaign of scientific development that will outstrip every other nation. They may reach the point at which by the touch of a button they will be able to wipe out every man, woman and child in America. Presumably, they will do that unless we wipe out every man, woman and child in Russia first.

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IS THAT the only choice we have? Is it destruction of the half of the world or the other half? Or is it total annihilation?

They are beginning to say here that President Truman's decision was dictated by his old friends in the Senate. Senators Connally of Texas, Byrd of Virginia and McKellar of Tennessee all came out publicly and strongly against any suggestion of sharing the secret."

These men form a powerful triumvirate. They have a great deal to say about what does or does not get through the Senate of the United States.

They have sat for a long time beside the senatorial toll bridge. Senator McKellar is 76 years old, Senator Connally is 68 and Senator Byrd, 58. They were born before the gasoline motor was developed, before the telephone, before the technology that has utterly and completely changed the world. They were born in the rural South in a society that clung to the habits of the past.

Apparently these men do not believe Dr. Langmuir. They should not, perhaps, be blamed. But surely we have a right to ask them to step aside and allow us what may be our only chance to save civilization. This is a moment in history when the weight of the dead past may condemn not a generation or a nation but a race, a people, a world.

Public Work For Jobless

Although a great admirer of our President, I cannot agree with him on the stand he takes regarding "Idle Pay." To offer $25 for 26 weeks is to tempt many former warworkers to take a long vacation with a small "salary." They forget that their high earnings were due to unusual circumstances and now that these circumstances are changed their incomes, like taxes and living costs, will go down.

It seems to me it would be wiser and more consistent with democratic ideology to remind those people that part of the cost of the war is a period of readjustment which is bound to be more difficult for some than for others. Certainly some people will need and should receive help. But I think everyone will be happier if, instead of giving a "dole" indiscriminately, the Government should offer work in the way of public works. There is much to be done, so let us not waste the energies and abilities that so magnificently helped win the war.

MRS. J. S. HAMILTON.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Future Army-Navy

Readers Opinion On Need For Policy

In respect to the "problem" of an Army-Navy merger, it is my opinion that no problem in fact exists. On the one hand the primary desire of Congress and the people in general is to effect the maximum in economy in national defense. On the other hand the chiefs of the services do not wish to find that in a merger one or more desirable branches or types of service is lost. The former consideration, economy, is primarily concerned with the mechanics of defense, including the following: Research and development of material; production of material; distribution and maintainence of material; procurement and training of personnel; distribution of personnel; accounting and medical department.

The latter consideration which is the concern of the chiefs of services is primarily concerned with the following: Planning the types and relative sizes of the various branches of the services; directing the "mechanical" branches of the services to effect the accomplishment of the plans set by the chiefs, and directing the operational branches in warfare.

Of the mechanical branches I can definitely state that there has been no incident in my work—ordnance—which has ever indicated that a single mechanical branch could not serve all operational branches with its particular services. The service or mechanical branches could well be merged into one service to prevent competition, duplication and waste of time and effort. The work which they should do, the requirements, the priorities and all other items pertaining to directives under which they work should be set by the joint chiefs of staff. Such consolidation of the service branches would satisfy the demand, a quite reasonable demand at that, for greater economy.

The operational branches must be considered, but are not subject to such insistent demands if the primary source of economy, services, has already been tapped. Any thinking person realizes that we must have full range of operational specialists in order to effect operations with a minimum of losses. It matters little whether or not they are formally merged, since, in a sense, they can never be merged, but coordinated only. In any event, very close coordination must be maintained and the present joint chiefs of staff, expanded, should certainly continue.

W. C. CHEWNING.
Washington, Sept. 30.

General Marshall's annual message emphasized the incalculable contribution of America's scientists to the speedy winning of the war. Among the scientists and engineers who participated in the development of radar, rockets, and the atomic bomb, many are under 26; in our own laboratory which brought forth such weapons as the bazooka and aircraft rockets, about 35 per cent of the technical personnel fall in that age group. These men will be drafted shortly unless something is done to prevent it.

Only a few thousand scientists and engineers under 26 were deferred during the war. If they are drafted now, it will dangerously deplete the supply of technically trained men. Several of us here at the Alleghany Ballistics Laboratory have felt that our case was hopeless owing to the general misconception that we have been evading the draft and that the new military weapons were developed by Army Ordnance, rather than by self-effacing civilian research teams. The average citizen cannot see any reason for not drafting those of us who would otherwise go back to industry or college; however, if we enter the Army now, it will be several years before we can be of any effective use to the Nation.

M. N. DONIN.
Cumberland, Md., Oct. 4.

I concur with the opinion expressed in your editorial on the military caste system on September 29. Some members of my family have served as officers and one as an enlisted man. The element of chance influenced their different status. It has never been clear to me why the need to maintain discipline required that one of my sons should travel to the South Pacific in comparative comfort with plenty of deck space, ice water, and good meals decently served while the other on a similar journey traveled like cattle living below deck the entire trip with no ice coolers, only 10 hatchways to 1000 men.

If space and supplies are scarce, officers should share the sacrifice.

More than the difference in accommodations which any man worth his salt can shrug off in the bigger purposes of war are the vile class distinctions which affect the enlisted man's family in peace time. No free born American brought up to think he is as good as the next guy wants to live with his family on a post where his wife has to take a back seat in the post movie house while officers' wives take the first rows. No man willingly enters a life where his children are to be shunned by the officers' brats at school because he is "only an enlisted man." That is done. I've lived on a post as an officer's wife and visited Army posts any number of times and know from personal experience. Any way you cut it you can't call the service life democracy.

An enlisted man is about as well off financially as the average worker. The Congress can raise a soldier's pay but unless it can do something to eliminate the social caste system in the service no spirited chap imbued with our vaunted spirit of independence will enlist. Most men, if they can make an honest living any other way, except for patriotism during a war, don't want to sell their heritage as free-born Americans down the river.

MIMA R. POLLITT.
Washington, Oct. 3.

Walter Lippmann is ill. His column will be resumed shortly.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"These gloves are no good—Junior says he can't hit the other boy with them!"

LEONARD LYONS
Words to the Wise

New York, Oct. 10.—**GENERAL MacARTHUR:** One of your staff members assigned to controlling Japanese industries will be the subject of an expose - campaign soon, revealing that he is a director of some silk companies in America . . . **BILL PALEY:** Your former vice president, Capt. Harry Butcher — who has been serving as Eisenhower's Navy aide—is on terminal leave now. He returned from Europe last week to work on his one-million-word story of the war. He's cutting the manuscript down to 400,000 words . . . **F. E. P. C.:** Before January 1 there will be a grand jury investigation of discrimination in the employment practices of utility companies.

Thornton Wilder

BENJAMIN V. COHEN: Judge Jerome Frank of the Circuit Court of Appeals is writing a profile on you for Life magazine . . . **HENRY LUCE:** Robert Capa, your ace war cameraman, will be signed by Columbia Pictures. He'll probably become a director . . . **PULITZER PRIZE COMMITTEE:** Thornton Wilder, who has won three of your prizes, returned to civilian life last week. He'll leave for New Mexico to start writing his new play . . . **JUDGE JONAH GOLDSTEIN:** There have been so many party switches by candidates this season that when Stanley Isaacs, the exborough president of Manhattan who now is a candidate for city council, was asked: "What's new in Tammany Hall?" he shrugged: "How should I know? I'm not a Republican.

JIMMY BYRNES: *There really was no reason for your being upset when, despite your request for secrecy, you found a cheering crowd and a band when your plane landed at the National Airport. The crowd and music weren't intended for you, but for the Globester, the plane which was making a record round-the-world flight and which landed 20 minutes after your plane arrived* . . . **OSCAR LEVANT:** *When President Truman tries playing popular tunes on the piano, he refers to himself as "just a beer-hall pianist"* . . . **FREDRIC MARCH:** *John Hersey, author of "A Bell for Adano," will go to China for the New Yorker magazine.*

JESSE JONES: The President will not appoint any one to fill the office of Federal Loan Administrator. That job will be taken over by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. . . . **FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION:** Applications for radio stations will be made by four local groups sponsored by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. These four stations, which will be devoted only to serving the local communities, will be in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chattanooga. . . . **GENERAL MOTORS:** Henry Ford 2d has been driving a convertible station wagon. His company soon will start manufacturing these for public sale.

BILL O'DWYER: Mayor LaGuardia at last has found a house suitable for his family. The only hitch is that its present occupants won't leave until they find an apartment. . . . **WILLIAM GREEN:** The CIO has under consideration the construction of a labor college to be dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . . **EMILY POST:** Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court spent the summer at his cabin in Lostine, Oreg. His Oregon guide and friend, Roy Schaeffer, heard Douglas invite some one to visit them and go on a hunting trip. "I'll blow up your sleeping bag for you," Schaeffer added. "Out here, that's room service."

SERGT. JOE McCARTHY: Sergt. Saul Levitt, who was your Yank correspondent in Germany—and who won his wings, an Air Medal and the Bronze Star—has signed a contract with Harper's for his new novel . . . **ANTON DOLIN:** S. Hurok, the producer, grossed $9000 at the ballet premiere at the Met, where you and Alicia Markova performed so brilliantly in "Giselle." When, only seven years ago, Hurok tried to revive the ballet in New York, his opening performance grossed $183 . . . **ALUMINUM CORP.:** The professors at the college in Palestine are optimistic about experiments in minerals from the Dead Sea, as a substitute for aluminum.

RICHARD FRANKENSTEEN: *Is it true that there's been a policy disagreement between the CIO and Reynal & Hitchcock over the Labor Book Club which your Auto Workers union originated? The report was that Viking Press may take over the club's operation* . . . **LAURETTE TAYLOR:** *Dorothy Parker, unable to find permanent hotel accommodations in Hollywood, finally got a room at a hotel whose tenants are the strangest she's ever met. She calls the place "Outward Bound"* . . . **VARIETY:** *Cecil Brown will resume his broadcasts for Mutual on October 16, five times a week. Because so many sponsors wanted the show, it will be sold on a cooperative basis, with different sponsors in each city of the network.*

GEN. TOOHEY SPAATZ: Flight Officer Constance Babington-Smith, whose photo-interpretation of a reconnaissance picture resulted in the bombing of Peenemunde, Germany, where 800 scientists were developing a V-weapon to hit New York—all 800 were killed—left New York City Sunday night. Once, Capt. Harold Balfour, Britain's Undersecretary of State for Air, watched her discover a new type of Nazi aircraft from a photograph. She gave him details of the wings, fuselage, etc. "How much does it weigh?" Captain Balfour asked. She told him, "We have yet to learn how to weigh airplanes from photographs" . . . **GENERAL VANDEGRIFT:** Bob Sherrod, the Life correspondent who covered the Marine Corps campaigns at Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, will settle in the Orient . . . **Secretary Schwellenbach**—The CIO's Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union will ask Bethlehem Steel for a guaranteed annual wage of $3000, and a 35-hour week, for first class mechanics.

ORVILLE WRIGHT—Charles Butterworth, the screen star, was lying on the beach at Waikiki, when he saw a San Francisco-bound Clipper flying at 185 miles an hour. Then he saw a number of jet planes, flying at over 400 miles an hour, circling the Clipper. Butterworth pointed toward the big, heavy airship and screamed, "Get a horse!"

HEDDA HOPPER
'Beggars' to Riches!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 10.—Hal Wallis is signing checks again. He bought "Beggars Are Coming to Town" by Theodore Reeves, who wrote the screen play for "National Velvet." Wallis' show, produced by Oscar Serlin, will open in New York City this month. It looks as though Serlin has a follow-up for "Life with Father" and Wallis will come home with the gravy . . . .

Rita Hayworth

Catherine McLeod, the newcomer playing in "Concerto," had her name changed to Cathy Marlow by the studio, but she objects. The former is her real name and she wants to stick with it . . . . Rita Hayworth will wear a dress in "Gilda" that's more revealing than Norma Shearer's white satin in "A Free Soul." I didn't think that was possible. Gufek, Eric Johnston, the DDT.

Same Old Jimmy

I talked with Col. James Stewart, who is living with the Henry Fondas. In fact, when I called him he was diggin' in their garden. Jimmy said, "It's a swell boarding house, but you've got to work for your keep here. After the second morning it was a little embarrassing to sleep late." What, no breakfast in bed? Jimmy's own house is rented. He hopes to get it back in a month. In the meantime, he'll just mosey around—do a little fishing and hunting. I asked him if he thought he'd buy a plane—he was so crazy about them in the old days. He said: "Well, I don't believe I'll get around to that again for four or five years. It's kinda good to have your feet on the ground." He spent a weekend with Leland Hayward and Margaret Sullavan in Connecticut. He said Maggie was working like a female farmer and loving it. She has no plans for acting. He saw three wonderful plays in New York City—"The Glass Menagerie," "I Remember Mamma," and "Voice of the Turtle." Now he's just happy being home, with the chance to live a little. I'd say he's earned that right.

Betty Hutton has planned a whopper of a party for October 28. It has a three-way stretch. The 28th is her husband's and Edith Head's birthday. And her father-in-law, Sam Briskin, will be here for a visit. So she'll celebrate all three events at once in her new Brentwood home. In the meantime her spouse, Ted Briskin, is converting a war plant into a factory and will soon be in business on the West Coast. . . . Harry Carey sold his ranch at Newhall and bought a hunk of land adjoining Frank Morgan's land above San Diego, Calif. Carey is busy building a trading post—with cabins—and will start his own dude ranch. It sounds grand. . . . That amusing Al Delacorte, whose magazine has done a whale of a job for the young comeruppers, will arrive Wednesday. He'll probably hitch-hike home, as usual. . . . Ben Hecht is the only guy I know who could get Harpo Marx to play a waiter in his picture, "The Specter of the Rose." I'd like to be in on the fun, but I'd sure hate to be the lady Harpo serves.

Peace Time Patriots

Buster Keaton celebrated his 50th birthday a few days ago, and I learned that he's on a stand-by call for the disaster squad of the Red Cross, with 11 of our best stunt men. They've been invaluable in the brush and forest fires. They can climb trees, scale walls, and do everything else that is necessary to help combat flames. The boys all joined the State Militia immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor. When their militia duties were no longer needed they asked if they could serve the Red Cross. And that's what they are doing. . . . Andy Lawler, who has turned producer for "Somewhere in the Night," is combining the job with pleasure and social affairs. Wouldn't you know he'd go to San Francisco to look for picture locations just when their opera season started? Now he's being wined and dined in the bay city.

Prize Fan Letter

Tom Breneman got a prize letter from Antimony, Utah. A group of women wanted to name their club "Tom Breneman's Beanery." The gals said, "We dropped Frank Sinatra because he had too many fans, and picked you up." Now there's a compliment edged in tatting—on both sides! . . . That fine writer, Hal Block, has a cushy deal on at a major studio. Since he mastered the air waves, and will do likewise in the movies, he'll be in a perfect position for television . . . Lucky Lieut. Bob Taplinger got out of uniform, came home, walked right into his own house, which Harry Cohn's niece kept up for him, and found his own servants still intact. I asked how he kept his cook all through the war. He replied, "Every time she'd write about being discontented, I'd say, 'Hold on! Something important will happen in a few weeks!'" It always did, so she thinks he has a crystal ball and can see everything. . . . I've had wonderful requests in my time, but the one from "George" Burnham heads the list. She wants me to try and please have the "Star-Spangled Banner" pitched in a lower key for the West Coast theaters. It's so high nobody can reach it, and everybody wants to sing it, she said. Well, I'll do that if "George" will speak to the weather man and have the thermometers pitched lower. They're the highest things in town.

Grin and Bear It

By Ichty

"—And now while Dr. Snodgrass is busy working out the Jones' domestic problem, I have a message from our sponsor."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Five Million Dollars Motivates Melodrama On Screen at Keith's

A BIT OF ATMOSPHERE and a spot of suspense are compounded by "Johnny Angel," RKO-Radio's marine mystery-melodrama which yesterday opened on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, with George Raft, Claire Trevor and Signe Hasso costarred.

Claire Trevor

Since the stake is five million dollars in French gold, pirated from an American freighter between Casablanca and New Orleans, the action embraces approximately an equivalent money's worth of knock-down-and-drag-out-fisticuffing and a considerable burst of pistoling, but between times the business moves forward rather adroitly.

Adapted by Frank Gruber from Charles Gordon Booth's serial, "Mr. Angel Comes Aboard," and scenarized by Steve Fisher, "Johnny Angel" preserves its secrets with more than ordinary shrewdness and runs no risk of tipping its hand through an excess of dialogue.

Indeed, it betrays an unusual economy of words and in more than one passage of length places its reliance in the audience tenseness by silence. It works well.

As the story opens, Johnny Angel, master of his own ship, is boarding a seeming derelict, floundering about in a peasoup fog, with its cargo intact, to all appearances, but with no living creature aboard. Further examination, in one of those wordless periods, however, reveals evidences of a recent feminine presence—flecks of powder, bits of ribbon and a woman's shoe.

His obviously murdered father having been skipper of the abandoned ship, Johnny gathers up his evidence and goes ashore to run down his Cinderella. Not too enthusiastically supported by his owners, he tackles the puzzle on his own.

The trail, Captain Angel deduces with some logic, might reasonably lead to the gayest of the night spots in the French Quarter of the Crescent City, and sure enough . . .

The girl, thoroughly terrified, won't talk in anything but gross deceptions, is randomly shot at by unseen foes, palpably quite set on her sudden demise, and the whole thing, by and large, gets pretty thick.

Many Are Involved

It is made even thicker by the strange demeanor of the head of the steamship company, hopelessly in love with his chilled-steel, homicidal wife and in child-like awe of Miss Drumm, his chief office assistant who formerly had been his nurse, and the peculiar relationship to the case which his brother, owner of the Jewel Box night club seems to bear, along with his hired hoodlums.

It takes a deal of doing on Mr. Angel's part to prevail upon Paulette to come through with the truth of what she saw and her connection with it, but once that romantic feat is accomplished the screen is given opportunity to examine some very sinister goings-on on the high seas. After all, five million dollars is five million dollars and would come in handy to almost any purse!

Consideration for the pleasurable anxiety of future audiences demands that even so sketchy a disclosure of developments end there.

In the role of Capt. Johnny Angel, George Raft has a part of broad dimensions which he plays a little woodenly, it seems to me, except in those intervals of desperate violence when it becomes incumbent upon him to bang the bedaylights out of the thugs that are sicked on him by the pack. Mr. Raft still can throw a hefty punch with his hands, if not with his dramatic delivery.

Shines Brightly

In the opposite role of Paulette, Signe Hasso, not seen as often as her admirable capabilities deserve, contributes the most able portrayal of any important principal in the cast. Director Edwin L. Marin no doubt is responsible for the too abrupt changes in her moods, but in all of them she manages to convey a distinct impression of furtiveness, fear and bewilderment, until secure in the ecstasy of the great love essential to the film's final fadeout.

Miss Trevor, as Captain Angel's neurotic Nemesis and the instrument of her husband's eventual untrussing, makes the most of another opportunity to armor a cold-blooded hussy against any vestige of sympathy—and looks moderately stunning while doing it. That ill-starred husband is played up to the hilt of pusillanimous spinelessness by Lowell Gilmore.

Among those of note who appear most advantageously in supporting roles, Hoagy Carmichael is foremost as a prescient taxi driver whose divinations have much to do with holding the plot together. Primarily a composer-pianist, Mr. Carmichael is developing into a sufficiently able actor to justify his appearance in an important assignment in which he sits at the piano only once to give a hint of the catchiness of his "Memphis in June." Nice fellow to have around.

A Notable Presence

The distinguished actress Margaret Wycherly also is of value to the picture in the comparatively minor, but extremely important, role of Miss Drumm, who, in the last moments of conclusive action efficiently undoes all the evils of her earlier influence.

Photographed in low tones, "Johnny Angel," as we were saying, manages to create an atmosphere that heightens the effectiveness of the murky events with which it concerns itself.

The supplementary features of the new bill at Keith's cover a far wider range of interest than usual.

The program is put in motion by "You Drive Me Crazy," an Edgar Kennedy-Florence Lake comedy with a definite point and a high count of laughs for those to whom an abused motor car is still a source of fun.

"Colorado Rainbows," instead of being the travelogue the title well might suggest, is a Sportscope addressed to the rainbow trout and how to lure it onto a hook.

In sharp contrast is "Doctor of Painting," devoted to the minutely specialized profession of restoring great works of art on canvas.

The newsreel completes the diversified entertainment.

Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel are no longer required to show identification for admittance to War Department buildings here. They may be requested to show passes or badges.

"A novel in the heroic tradition . . . a fine, tense adventure . . . the finest fiction we have had in months."
—HARRY HANSEN,
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$10,000 COPIES IN PRINT
At all bookstores
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The WHITE TOWER
by James Ramsey Ullman
A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection
Philadelphia • J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY • New York

Some Day

Some day we'll be able to say, "Your telephone will be installed promptly," or "You will need an extension or two, won't you?"

Some day, but not right away. It's true that Government restrictions on the manufacture of telephone equipment have been lifted but it takes time to plan, manufacture and install the switchboards, the cables, and other facilities that are needed.

No two telephone systems are exactly alike. Each has to be engineered for the town or city it serves.

To those who are waiting we say, "Thanks for your patience and understanding." None will be happier than we when that "some day" comes, when we can furnish everyone all the service he wants.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Bell System

B. & L. Units Raise Limits On 'Deposits'

By S. Oliver Goodman

With a recent pickup in mortgage loan and construction activities here, some of the larger building and loan associations in the city have boosted the limits on "deposits" or share investments.

At the same time it was learned yesterday that some of the institutions have reduced or are contemplating a reduction in dividends for the second half of 1945.

Limits on share investments have been in effect throughout the war period due to restricted construction activities and the heavy inflow of funds. The savings and loan associations' dividend rate, it is commonly known, has been consistently higher than the banks' deposit interest rate.

Loan officials here now feel willing to accept a larger amount of investors' funds as the wartime curbs on construction are being removed and there is a renewed demand for loans.

However, as one official pointed out yesterday, many associations will have to reduce dividend rates in order to operate profitably on 4 per cent loans to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

One of the largest building and loan associations in Washington, which for several years has had a limit of $25 a month on share investments, currently has raised the limit to $200 a month.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bankers to Hear Nelson

Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the fall meeting of the District Bankers Association on Monday night in the Mayflower Hotel. He will review the position of real estate in the entanglement of governmental regulations.

Another speaker will be F. X. Pavesich, chief of the loan guarantee division of the Veterans' Administration, who will outline the various aspects of the GI Bill of Rights. Bruce Baird, association head, will preside.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of the National Savings & Trust Co. have declared the usual quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on capital stock, payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 23.

Markets Close Tomorrow

Security and commodity exchanges throughout the country will be closed tomorrow in observance of Columbus Day. Washington banks and loan associations, however, will be open as usual.

Borden Named UAL Aide

Gail Borden, former managing editor of the Chicago Daily Times, has been appointed assistant to the president of United Air Lines.

president of United Air Lines. A lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces, Borden has just been released after serving four years as chief of the aerial photographic branch of the AAF at Wright Field. He is a native of Houston, Tex.

New Offerings Listed

A new issue of 40 million dollars Celanese Corp. of America 3 per cent debentures was offered publicly yesterday at 102 and interest by a group headed by Dillon Read & Co. Concurrently, the company offered its common stockholders 157,945 shares of common at $50 a share on the basis of one share for each 10 held. Proceeds will be used to retire outstanding 3½ per cent debentures and for expansion of facilities.

Dillon Read & Co. headed another group offering 5 million dollars first mortgage 3¼ per cent bonds of the Hawaiian Electric Co. at 103 and interest. The company concurrently offered its stockholders 150,000 shares of 4¼ per cent cumulative preferred $20 par stock at $20 a share.

Jackson & Curtis offered two million dollars General Finance Corp. 4 per cent debentures at 99½ and interest.

12 to Get Awards

Twelve Washington insurance men will receive honorary certificates, awarded by the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, at a luncheon meeting on October 18 of the District of Columbia Life Insurance Underwriters Association. The awards are made for persistency of business.

H. Cochran Fisher, president of the association will present the certificates at the Mayflower Hotel to the following:

Claude A. Cook, George A. Hatzes, Vernon W. Holleman, Charles Leef, Harry Merken, Frank Resh, L. H. Sprouse, J. C. Rundels, Samuel J. Sugar, Garland M. Terry, Guy Withers and Frank H. Januzi.

Retail Fish Sales Slump

Public demand for fish, which reached a peak in table popularity during the war, is falling off sharply. Reporting retail sales off as much as 60 per cent in certain markets, the National Fishery Institute said yesterday increased meat and poultry supplies and reduced ration point values are mainly responsible.

Bank of America Claims 'World's Largest' Title

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Bank of America, with 500 branches in 300 California communities, lays claim to being the world's largest banking institution.

A third quarterly statement issued yesterday showed resources of $5,037,500,000, a figure $72,000,000 in excess of that claimed by the long-time giant, Chase National of New York City.

Deposits by the end of the third quarter totaled $4748,300,00, of more than $127,000,000 higher than any other competitor.

Aviation Corp. Told to Divest Airline Control

By the Associated Press

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday moved to have the Aviation Corp. surrender control of American Airlines, Inc.

The corporation was ordered to show cause by October 15 why it should not be ordered to reduce—before July 31, 1946—its holdings of American voting stock to a maximum of 4 per cent of the Airlines' outstanding stock.

The board said the corporation now owns about 287,538 shares, or approximately 22.28 per cent of American's outstanding common stock. This constitutes the largest single holding of American stock, the board said, adding:

"By reason of its ownership of such stock, the Aviation Corp. has acquired and holds control of American Airlines, Inc."

The corporation manufactures aircraft, aircraft engines and aircraft parts.

The board said the corporation also controls the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. through ownership of approximately 29.6 per cent of Consolidated's common stock "and by virtue of the maintenance of certain interlocking relationships" between Consolidated and the Aviation Corp.

This arrangement, the board said, might deprive American and its subsidiary, American Export Airlines, Inc., "of their proper and necessary freedom of judgment in their selection, purchase and use of aircraft equipment . . . and might raise conflicts of private interest which would be inconsistent with the public interest in air transportation . . ."

Steel Price Raise Declared Near

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Price increases for the steel industry, the Iron Age magazine said today, have been "practically decided upon" by the Office of Price Administration, but announcement has been delayed pending a clearer view of possible increased wage costs.

Any wage increase will result in demands for additional price adjustments, it was said, as the decisions reported to have been reached are based on cost factors exclusive of wages.

"Barring unforeseen events," the magazine said, "price increases on many carbon steel products may be announced within the next 30 days or so. On an over-all basis the adjustment may average out between $2 and $2.25 a ton."

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations on securities are published only when there are sales or change in bid and asked prices. Yesterday's quotations follow:

Capital Transit 1st ref. 4s, $3,000 at 105½.
$2,000 at 105½.

After Call

Capital Transit Co., 50 at 24½.
Peoples Drug Stores com., 50 at 38½.
Union Trust Co., 10 at 141, 11 at 141; 10 at 141.
Hecht com., 50 at 27½.
Capital Transit Co., 150 at 24½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel conv deb 3s, '56	142	143
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	105	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*183	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	24½	25½
Pot Elec Power 4% pfd (6)	110	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	30	30½
National Bank Stocks		
Riggs (12)	*415	.....
Washington (6)	158	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com †(4.00)	30	.....
Hecht com (1.20)	24	25½
Lansburgh Bros (4.00)	73	73
Mergenthaler Linc (a3) (3.50)	72	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p) (40)	.....	.....
Peoples Drug Stores (1.60)	27½	.....
Wrdw & Lothrop com (p) (2.30)	53	(a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1944.

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Whites, brown, mixed colors: U. S. grade A, extra large, 57@58, average 57; large, 56; U. S. grade A, medium, 51; U. S. grade B, large, 49; U. S. Grade B, medium, 43; U. S. grade C, 41. Commercially graded: Fresh procurement 1 and consumer grade A large ranged, 52@54; processed storage, 49@53; pullets or smalls, 39@43.

95, with some higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Market continued steady on heavy fowl, light fowl and young stock. Receipts fairly liberal and fully ample to moderate demand. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington. Fowl, 26@27; Leghorn fowl, 20@23; broilers and fryers, 28@30.3.

LIVE TURKEYS—Market easy. Supply light but ample. Priced paid f.o.b. Washington. Young hens and toms, 27@28; old hens, 24@25; few grade B, 23@24.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Market about steady on heavy fowl, and weak on light fowl and young stock. Supply liberal and in excess of fair demand. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington. Grade A fowl, heavy, 32@33; Leghorn, 27@30; Grade A broilers and fryers, 34@36; Grade B, 33@34.

DRESSED TURKEYS (ice packed)—Market weak. Demand slow, with price concessions offered to stimulate sales. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington. Young hens and toms, grade A, 44@44.10; few grade B, 43.50@43.60.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Mostly combination grades or unclassified, few U. S. 1. Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious and Staymans, 2½-in. minimum, 4.50@4.82; 2¼-in. minimum, 4.00@4.50; Yorks, 2½-in. minimum, 4.25@4.50, few 4.75; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.75@4.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 4.25@4.75; Grimes, 2½-in. minimum, 4.25@4.50; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00; utility, all sizes and varieties, 3.50@4.00; Washington, boxes, Delicious combination, extra fancy, fancy and C grade, 36s-234s, 4.52@4.77.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.00@1.25; packed locally, 1.25, few 1.50; Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.00@1.35; North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 2.35@2.50; Wisconsin, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 2.35; Idaho and Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3-in. minimum, 2.65@2.75, few higher; 2-3 in., 2.40@2.50; 1½-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2.15@2.40, mostly 2.25@2.35; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, size A, 4.00@4.25, mostly 4.25, few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75; Goldens, U. S. 2.00@2.25, poorer 1.50; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.50, mostly around 2.25.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, ripe and turning, wrapped, 6x5 and larger, 85 per cent U. S. 1 quality, 4.50@4.75; fair quality and condition, 3.50@4.00; Pennsylvania, 12-qt. climax baskets, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.00; repacked, 10-lb. cartons, 1.85@2.25.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Dividends declared.

	Rate.	Per-iod.	Stock of Record.	Pay-able.
Accumulated				
House of Westmore pf.	7½c	..	10-6	10.15
Extra.				
Champ Pap & Fiber	25c	..	11-21	12-10
Increased				
Firemen's In N'rk NJ.	25c	S	10-15	11-15
Reduced				
Cerro de Pasco	50c	..	10-19	11-1
Regular				
Best & Co.	25c	Q	10-25	11-15
Champ Pap & Fiber	25c	Q	11-21	12-10
Cook Paint & Var	20c	Q	11-16	11-30
Dominguez Oil Fields	50c	M	10-17	10-31
Empire Dis Elec pf	$1.25	Q	11-15	12-1
Geo Hormel & Co	50c	Q	10-27	11-15
Interchemical Corp	40c	Q	10-19	11-1
S & W Fine Foods	25c	Q	10-16	10-31
Soundview Pulp	30c	..	11-15	11-30
Sierra Pac Pow	35c	..	10-15	11-1
Westminster Paper	25c	S	10-15	11-1

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 10.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 110.84. Previous day, 110.53; week ago, 110.12; month ago, 108.38; year ago, 107.09.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	110.84	108.72	107.54	103.32
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,700,000 shares; previous day, 1,640,000; week ago, 1,432,430; year ago, 717,150; two years ago, 591,830; January 1 to date 281,394,934; year ago, 202,821,557; two years ago, 232,290,166.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 10.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 indus.	165.90	166.52	164.07	164.86	+0.82
20 rails	60.20	60.43	59.51	60.07	+0.19
15 utils.	35.65	35.25	34.91	35.11	+0.06
65 stks.	68.98	69.26	68.64	68.99	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 58,500; railroads, 101,580; utilities, 60,600; 65 stocks, 220,080.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	31	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Acme St	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	12	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	40	40	40	+ ½
Air Reduction	55	51	49	50¾	+ 2¼
Alaska Juneau	31	7⅛	7	7⅛	—
Allegheny Corp	57	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Allegheny Pf	10	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Alleg Lud Stl	12	38⅝	37½	38⅝	+ 1½
Allen Ind	4	22½	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	184	181	184	+ 3
Allied Kid	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Allied Mills	7	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Allied Strs	16	38½	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg	18	53¾	52¾	53¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	53	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Amal Lea pf	3	48½	47¾	48½	+ ⅝
Amerada Pet	9	130⅞	127	130⅝	+ 8¼
Am Ag Ch Del	3	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	—
Am Airlines	10	80¼	80	80¼	+ ½
Am Bank Note	9	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	21	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	10	55¾	55	55¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable&R	159	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	112	111½	112	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fdy	10	61	60	61	+ ⅛
Am Cargo pf	1	119	119	119	—
Am Chain&Cable	3	36½	36¼	36⅝	—
Am Colortype	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Am Cryst Sug	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Am Distill	12	41¾	40¾	40¾	—
Am Encaus	1	4	4	4	—
Am European		17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Am & F Pwr	170	6¾	6	6¼	—
Am&Frgn Pw pf	4	104¼	104¼	104¼	—
Am&Frgn 1st pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	—
Am&FP 2 pf	55	32½	31¾	31¾	—
Am Hide & L	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Am Hide&L pf	1	82	82	82	—
Am Ice	1	10¼	9¾	9¾	—
Am Intl	13	12¾	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Inv Ill	13	12¾	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Loco	28	32	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	116	115¾	116	—
Am M & Fdy	13	30⅜	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Met	23	16	15¾	15¾	—
Am Metal	4	32¾	32½	32½	—
Am Pow & Lt	46	9	8¾	8¾	—
Am P & L$6pf	6	88¾	88¼	88¼	—
Am P & L $7 pf	2	78	78	78	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	75	17	17	17	—
Am Roll Mill	11	28¼	27¾	27¾	—
Am Safety Raz	15	28¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	46	46	46	—
Am Sm & R pf	10	105¾	104¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	8	48	47	47	—
Am Stl Fdrs	22	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Am Stores	23	25	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove	9	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	17	49¼	49	49¼	—
Am Sugar pf	1	142	142	142	—
Am Sumat Tob	12	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Am Tel & Tel	183	162¾	162	162¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	—
Am Tob B	91	90¾	90¼	90¼	—
Am Tob pf	1	109	109	109	—
Am Type Fdrs	37	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	7	62¾	62	62	—
Am Wat Wks	21	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	55	24¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	9	121½	119½	121½	+ 1½
Am Zinc Lead	19	9½	9¼	9¼	—
Amoskeag Cop	1	99	99	99	—
Anchor Hock Gl	1	37	37	37	—
Anderson Clayt	9	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
A P W Prod	3	16	15¾	15¾	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	9	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	67	11	10¾	10¾	—
Armour pf	1	110	110	110	—
Armstrong Cork	14	55	54¼	55	+ ¼
Arnold Const	3	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Arlloom Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Assd Dry Goods	15	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Atch T & S F	17	96	94¾	95¾	+ ¾
Atch T & S Fpf	2	114¾	114	114¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	70	70	70	—
Atl G & W Ind	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
At Refining	90	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	19½	19½	19½	—
Atlas Imp	2	19	19	19	—
Aust Nichols	9	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	6	20½	20½	20½	—
Avalon Corp	195	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Baldwin Loco	100	31¼	30¾	30¾	—
Balt & Ohio	146	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	22	38¾	37¾	38	—
Barber Asph	9	41	39	41	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil	21	21½	20½	21	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	44	44	44	—
Beatrice Cream	8	44¼	44	44¼	+ ¼
Beech Aircr	16	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	4	18¾	18½	18¾	—
Bell Aircraft	31	23¾	22¾	23½	—
Bendix Aviat	3	60¾	60¼	60¼	—
Benef Ind Ln	3	26½	26½	26½	—
Best & Co	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	21	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	36	94	92¾	93¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	146	146	146	+ 2
Bigelow-Sanf	2	99	98	98	—
Black & Decker	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Blaw-Knox	66	19¾	19½	19½	—
Boeing Airpl	38	27	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Borden Co	9	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Borg-Warner	10	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	10	8½	8½	8½	—
Bower Roll Bear	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	—
Braniff Airw	25	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
Bridgeport Brass	12	17¼	17	17	—
Briggs Mfg	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Briggs & Stratt	4	60¼	60	60¼	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	—
Bristol-My pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	—
Bklyn Un Gas	12	32½	32½	32½	—
Brown Shoe	2	63¼	63¼	63¼	—
Brunswick-Bal	3	35	35	35	—
Bucyrus-Erie	26	18½	18½	18½	—
Budd Mfg	35	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Buffalo Forge	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Bullard Co	9	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Bulova Watch	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Burling Mills	16	32¾	32¼	32¼	—
Burling Mills pf	106	108	108	108	—
Burr Add Mach	45	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Bush Terminal	1	13	13	13	—
Butler Bros	16	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Byer Br pf	2	109¼	109	109	—
Byrd Cadillac	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Byron Jackson	3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Calif Pack	2	36¾	36½	36½	—
Callahan Z-Ld	17	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Calumet & Hec	32	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Campbell Wy	8	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Can Dry Gg Ale	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Canad Pac	116	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	—
Cannon Mills	1	58	58	58	—
Capital Adm A	10	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	42	42	42	—
Carrier Corp	20	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Cor pf	1	76	76	76	—
Carriers & G	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Case J I Co	22	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Trac	4	69	68½	69	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	40	53¾	52	52¾	—
Celanese 7%	63	104			
Celotex Corp	14	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	21¼	21	21	—
Cent Aguirre	8	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Cent Foundry	26	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Sec	3	3	3	3	—
Cent Vio Sug	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Cerro de Pas	47	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Certain-Teed	23	15	14¾	14¾	—
Chain Belt	6	31	31	31	—
Champ Paper	1	44	44	44	—
Checker Cab	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Ches Corp Va	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Ches & Ohio	53	58½	57¾	58	—
Chi & E Ill	27	9¼	9	9¼	—
Chi & E Ill pf	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	29	29	29	—
Chi Mail Order	7	30	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	7	30	29½	29½	+ ⅛
ChiMil&P&Pdwi	50	70¾	69½	69½	—
Chi & NW	20	45	44¼	44¼	—
Chi & NW pf	10	47	46¾	46¾	—
Chi Pneu Tool	3	29	29	29	—
Chi Yell Cab	6	24¼	23½	24	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Childs Co	131	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	127¼	126¾	126¾	—
CIT Finan	19	53¼	52¾	52¾	—
City Ice&Fuel	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
City Stores	18	16¾	16½	16½	—
Clark Equip	3	59	59	59	—
Clev Graph Br	2	29	29	29	—
Cleveland Mot	16	41¾	40¾	40¾	—
Clett Peabody	1	51¼	50½	51	+ ⅛
Coast Pet	9	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Col Fuel&Ir	21	20½	20½	20½	—
Colum Broad A	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colum G&E	75	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Col Gas$6 pf	5	107	106¾	107	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	10	10	10	—
Colum Pict pf	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Colum Carbon	8	40	39¾	40	—
Com Credit	1	50	49½	49½	—
Coml Solvents	33	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis	27	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sth	235	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Com&Sth pf	19	110¼	109¾	110	—
Congoleum-Nai	3	38	38	38	—
Consol Cigar	3	40½	40	40	—
Cons Coppermin	37	5¼	5	5¼	—
Cons Edison	50	23¾	23¼	23¼	—
Consol Edison pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Consol Film Ind	18	5½	5½	5½	—
Cons Film In pf	38	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Cons Laundries	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	1	42	41¾	42	—
Con R R Cuba pf	2	21¾	20½	20½	—
Cons Vultee	68	23¾	23	23	—
Consum Coal	526	24¾	24¾	25⅜	+ 1⅛
Container Corp	13	35	34	35	+ 1⅛
Cont Bak	38	12¼	12	12	—
Cont Bak pf	2	104	104	104	+ 4
Cont Can	10	49¾	49⅛	49⅛	—
Cont Diam Fib	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Cont Ins	4	59¼	58¾	58¾	—
Cont Motors	22	16	15¾	16	—
Cont Oil Del	28	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Cont Steel	2	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	7	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Copperweld Stl	10	17¾	17½	17½	—
Corn Products	6	70¾	70½	70¾	—
Cornell-Dub El	22	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	10	36¾	36½	36½	—
Corning-Glasspf	1	105¼	105	105	—
Coty Inc	20	10	9¾	9¾	—
Coty Internat	25	4¾	4½	4¾	—
Crane Co	8	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Crane Co pf	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Cream of Wh	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Crown Cork & S	46	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Crown Zellerb	14	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Crucible Steel	12	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	105½	105	105½	—
Cub-Am Sugar	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Cudahy Pack	39	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	57	24¼	23½	24	—
Curtis Pub pf pt	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	—
Curtiss-Wright	242	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	24	25¼	25	25	—
Cutler-Hammer	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Davega Stores	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Davison Chem	7	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Deere & Co	31	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	97	97	97	—
Deisel-Wem-Gil	4	25	24¾	24¾	—
Del & Hudson	16	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	34	13½	12¾	12¾	—
Detroit Edison	30	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	39½	39½	39½	—
Diam Match pf	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Diam T Motor	4	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	—
Dist Corp-Seag	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	—
Dixie Cup	6	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	18	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Doma Mines	10	24⅛	23½	24⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Dow Chem	6	146¼	145¾	146¼	+ 1⅛
Dresser Indust	17	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Duplan Corp	4	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	7	192	190½	191	— ½
Du Pont pf	4	175	175	175	—
Eastern-Pitts	28	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	86	85	86	—
East S Stl	10	24	22½	24	+ 2
Eastman Kodak	2	201	200	200	—
Eaton Mfg	1	46	46	46	—
Elec Auto-Lite	15	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	38	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
El & Mus Ind	1	7	7	7	—
El Power & Li	32	14½	14¼	14¼	—
El Pow&Li $6pf	1	133½	133½	133½	—
El Pow&Li $7pf	1	146	146	146	+ ½
El Stor Bat	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
El Paso Nat G	7	47¾	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	2	24¾	24	24	—
Emer Radio	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Endicott-John	2	78	78	78	—
Eng Pub Serv	21	30½	30½	30½	—
Equit Oil Hldg	13	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Erie RR	68	18	17¾	17¾	—
Erie RR p

Ships Bring More Area Men From War Zones

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York City, Oct. 10.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the E. B. Alexander:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ellenberger, T/Sergt. Sanford J.
Olare, T/5 Charles W.
Keeler, S/Sergt. Harold J.
Rood, S/Sergt. Willard H.
Kosty, Pfc. John, 1735 P st. nw.
Ward, Pfc. Owen V., 421 Jefferson st. nw.
Edelin, T/Sergt. Bernard B., 415 Kentucky ave. se.
Frost, Sergt. Howard M.
Benny, Capt. John M., 400 Evarts st. ne.
Davis, T/5 Charles W.
Casseur, Corpl. Karl T.

MARYLAND

Wade, S/Sergt. Thomas G., Catonsville.
Skeel, T/3 Ralph L., Marlboro.
Walton, T/3 Vernon H., Upper Marlboro.
Slagle, T/5 John R., Frederick.
Peter, Pfc. Leonard M., Silver Spring.
Wessberg, Sergt. Lars A., 3412 39th ave., Brentwood.
Harbaugh, Pfc. William L., Hagerstown.
Krebs, Pfc. Earl S., Westminster.
Null, Pfc. Donald E., Frederick.
Piner, Pfc. Paul C., Richmond
Tingle, Pfc. James E., Pittsville.
Faulkner, T/4 Norman L., Easton.
Johnson, T/4 Walter L., Chestertown.
Burbage, Pvt. Woodrow W., Snow Hill.
Sinclair, CWO Harry, Gambrills.
Barnes, T/Sergt. Herbert A., Halethorpe.
Schwart, Capt. John T., Sparrows Point.
Adams, Staff Sergt. Charles A., Hagerstown.
Sure, Pfc. Noble B., Easton.
Parker, Pfc. Floyd M., Cumberland.
DeLauter, Staff Sergt. Ora F., Cavetown.
Smith, T/4 Charles M., Cedarhurst.
Greenwood, Sergt. Edmund D., Easton.
Lindsey, First Sergt. Horace, Fort Meade.
Raymond, T/4 Joseph M., Fort Meade.
McDonald, T/5 Norman F., Cockysville.
Diepold, Pfc. Elmer J. Raspeberg.
Koontz, Pfc. William J., Frederick.
Smith, Pfc. Robert E., Mount Airy.
Wilder, Pfc. Dee W., Ellicott City.
Emric, Staff Sergt. Herbert J., Lansdowne.
Long, Pfc. Clinton J., Princess Anne.
Flick First Sergt. John E., Mount Rainier.

VIRGINIA

Hill, jr., Pvt. Rufus O., Harman.
Wurzburger, T/5 Charles W. Christiansburg.
Silleker, T/Sergt. John H., Richmond.
Hall, Sergt. Charlie G., Newport News.
Boothe, T/4 Robert L., North Tazewell.
Jordan, T/5 Robert E., Richmond.
Thomas, T/5 Arnold F, Louisa.
Thomas, T/5 Arnold F., Luray.
Chappelle, jr., Pvt. Harvey H., Richmond.
Sanborn, First Lieut. Charles D., Richmond.
Jones, Sergt. Ira C., Salem.
McCullough, First Lieut. James P., Norfolk.
Singleton, M/Sergt. Edwin J., Norfolk.
Bishop, T/3 Jackson S., Martinsville.
McClain, Sergt. Charles A., Hickory.
Matthews, T/4 Elmer C., Fort Belvoir.
Wicks, T/4 Charles W., Petersburg.
Etter, Corpl. Robert L., Bluefield.
Prillaman, Corpl. Luther A., Rocky Mount.
Jordan, Corpl. Winford L., So. Norfolk.
Peck, Pfc. Glen P., Lebanon.
Golden, Pfc. Earmen E., Hopeville.
Hall, Pfc. Fenton, Charlottesville.
Harris, Pfc. John K., Waynesboro.
Posey, Pfc. Herman N., Alexander.
Mirmeistein, Pfc. Abraham B., Newport News.
Osborne, Pfc. Mawyer M., Tazewell.
Overacre, Pfc. Beverly L., Salem.
Flowers, Pvt. Floyd H., Richmond.
Moore, First Sergt. Joseph E., Lynchburg.
Hartman, T/Sergt. Harry B., Petersburg.
Angle, T/5 Clyne S., Simpson.
Mullan, T/5 William S., Richmond.
Carter, Pfc. William M., Bedford.
Hundley, Pfc. David A., Danville.
Hypes, Pfc. Fred L., Roanoke.
Sawyer, Pfc. Frank C., Portsmouth.
Sirbaugh, Pfc. Dallas S., Winchester.
Snellings, Pfc. Thomas P., Richmond.
Woodall, Pfc. James R., Alton.
Topping, T/4 Desmond W., Arlington.
Coates, Corpl. Robert R., Richmond.
Casidy, T/5 Semmie A., Staunton.
Tibbs, T/5 Richard L., Danville.
Brooks, Pfc. Bernard P., Bowling Green.
Caudill, Pfc. Johnnie E., Wytheville.
Hart, Pfc. Jimmy L., Richmond.
Sisk, Pvt. Walter T., Brundy.
Gwaltney, T/4 James C., Newport News.
Bradshaw, Maj. Clyde W., Norfolk.
Davidson, Sergt. Sigmund E., Roanoke.
Patton, Sergt. Charles L., Winchester.
Barker, T/4 Tilman F., Schoolfield.
Bradner, T/5 James C., Lynchburg.
Maupin, T/5 James D., Richmond.
Tankesley, T/5 Luther E., Staunton.
Akers, Pfc. Herman E., Wytheville.
Harrell, Pfc. Robert A., Pulaski.
Jett, Pfc. Edgar S., Fredericksburg.
Roach, Pfc. Enoch B., Alexandria.
Smith, Pfc. Robert W., Manassas.
Traynham, Capt. David J., Hampton, Va.
Drymon, First Lieut. Brandt C., Denbig.
Hopkins, S/Sergt. James R., Tazewell.
Boughton, Pfc. James G., Richmond.
Cummings, Pfc. William B., Collinstown.
Large, Pfc. William E., sr., Pennington Gap.
Mitts, Pfc. Rudolph H., sr., Bridgewater.
Shaver, Pfc. Harley W., Charlottesville.
Smith, Pfc. Henry, Fort Mitchell.
Whittaker, Pfc. Woodrow W., Bristol.
Stanley, S/Sergt. William E., Harrisonburg.
Aleshire, Sergt. Amos L., jr., Front Royal.
Howar, Sergt. James M., Camp Lee.
Umbarger, T/4 Harvey F., Marion.
Armentrout, T/5 James A., Salem.
Barrett, T/5 Alric B., Courtland.
Myrick, T/5 James, Lawrenceville.
Scruggs, Elmer S., jr., Louisa.
Wilson, T/5 Francis W., Bluefield.
Russell, Pfc. Charles B., Front Royal.
Gardner, Capt. James O., Norfolk.
Lester, Capt. Wilburn L., Danville.
Hutton, T/4 Henry, Richmond.
De Vault, Lieut. Col. Charles C., Glade Springs.
Rawlins, First Lieut. Harry G., 29 East Walnut st., Alexandria.
Taliaferro, Pfc. George 3d, Richmond.
Neideigh, T/5 Benjamin M., Lititz.
Berry, Pfc. Clyde R., Richmond.
Bray, Pfc. William H., Bluefield.
Corker, Pfc. George F., Richmond.
Etter, Pfc. Elmer C., Gratton.
Ferguson, Pfc. Henry W., Richmond.
Hawthorne, Pfc. Wayerly E., South Boston.
Pickle, Pfc. Dayton L., Groseclose.
Rhodes, Pvt. Sidney O., Slant.
Robertson, Pfc. Robert B., Fieldale.
Robinson, Pvt. Wilson W., Dale Enterprise.
Atkins, S/Sergt. David A., Maybrook.
Reid, S/Sergt. Wallace I., Ashland.
Whitlow, Sergt. Joseph G., jr., Portsmouth.
Fisher, T/4 Woodrow T., Cliffield.
Taylor, T/4, John O., Saltville.
Van Hoy, T/4 Edgar L., Pulaski.
Evans, Corpl. Thomas M., Bedford.
Herncall, T/5 Marvin A., Appomattox.

On Pachaug Victory

New York, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Arrivalas aboard the Pachaug Victory, due here today, were to include:

WASHINGTON

Richardson, T/Sergt. George M.,
Frank, T/4 Laurence S.
Rosen, Capt. Isadore I., 2000 F st. nw.
Resnick, First Sergt Louis.
Jardoe, T/3 Joseph W.
Lucas, Pfc. Elvin H.
Veiue, First Lieut. Jno C., 1433 Columbia rd.

VIRGINIA

Bristow, Sergt. James W., Saluda.
Earman, Sergt. Millard K., Fairfax.
Sims, T/4 Willie E., Stomardsville.
Perkins, T/5 William O., jr., Louisa.
Doss, Pfc. Alden C., Abingdon.
Pence, Pfc. Jacob D., Staunton.
Eure, Sergt. William L., Whaleyville.
Reid, T/4 Howard F., Purcellville.
Smith, T/4 Glenwood L., Fairmont st., Falls Church.
Barnes, Pfc. E. L., Box 314, Jarrett.
Falls, S/Sergt. Lewis B., Roanoke.
Moss, T/4 John O., Richmond.
Neal, T/5 Eben R., Java.
Schini, First Lieut. Robert W., Richmond.
Taylor, M/Sergt. Leonard F., Waynesboro.
Wyrick, T/3 James D., Saltville.
Williams, Sergt. Charles E., Roanoke.

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On Antioch Victory

New York City, Oct. 10.—Arrivals aboard the Antioch Victory, due here today, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Fowler, T/5 John T., 3d.
Simmons, Pfc. Lester P.
Warlick, Second Lieut. Lester W., 1335 Bryant st.
McKay, S/Sergt. Bernard E., jr.
Solomon, S/Sergt. Jacob.
Soon, Pfc. Jew F., 1775 Lumber rd.
Gillespie, Pfc. Robert E.
Hart, Capt. Leslie F., 2501 N st. se.
Hapli, M/Sergt. Lawrence J.
Abbott, T/4 Lynden C.
Hall, T/4 Jefferson S.
Shires, T/4 Wilbur H.

VIRGINIA

Showers, T/5 Reginald D., Front Royal.
Tabor, T/5 William R., Bluefield.
Cox, Pfc. Vennie L., Boston.
Kiser, Pvt. Homer, Grundy.
Lambert, Pvt. Gordon, jr., Bluefield.
Cartwright, First Lieut. Samuel E., jr., Big Stone Gap.
Felton, First Lieut. Joseph D., Portsmouth.
Ivery, First Lieut. Charles A., Narrows.
Oliver, First Lieut. John M., Richmond.
Culpepper, Pfc. Edward S., Norfolk.
Hartman, T/5 Lester R., Pottsville.
Barbour, S/Sergt. William H., Ridgeway.
Harden, T/5 James W., Richmond.
Tegmaglia, T/5, Joseph, Fort Meyer.
Walston, T/5 Joseph R., Camp Lee.
Cline, Pfc. Earl R., Tazewell.
Ennis, Pfc. Elwood T., Warrenton.
Ley, Pvt. Christian O., Richmond.
Kingers, S/Sergt. Frank J., Newport News.
Grainger, T/5 James H., Tazewell.
Hazelwood, T/5 William L., Stewart.
Bayne, Pfc. James E., Stuarts Draft.
Clark, Pfc. Raymond E., Covington.
Fleenor, Pfc. Silas, Bristol.
Shelburne, Pfc. Roy M., Snowville.
Myrtle, Sergt. Burl T., Waynesboro.
Brown, T/4 Woodsie N., Martinsville.
Kanney, T/4 Wesley L., Covington.
Phillips, T/4 Raymond, Chesterfield.
Dinsmore, Corpl. Robert G., Harrisonburg.
Lancaster, Corpl. Willis S., Chester.
McCormick, Corpl. Charles E., Waynesboro.
Dameron, T/5 Hilton E., Westmoreland.
Gammons, T/5 Foster, Martinsville.
Gordon, T/5 James R., Waynesboro.
Hogan, T/5 Aaron C., Bedford.
Jeffries, T/5 John E., Camp Lee.
Matthews, T/5 Roland C., jr., Norfolk.
Mayhew, T/5 Daniel T., Martinsville.
Sutherland, Capt. William A., Clifton Forge.
Jones, First Lieut. Paul D., Sheppards.
Janney, Second Lieut. Charlie C., Roanoke.
Birchett, T/Sergt. Thomas D., Hopewell.
Bennett, S/Sergt. Jack L., Richmond.
Owens, S/Sergt. Luther S., Duty.
Shostt, Corpt. Samuel W., Richlands.
Beale, T/5 Edwin W., Route 1, Zuni.
Critzer, T/5 Melvin S., Waynesboro.
Puryear, T/5 Clinton O., Chase City.
Hower, Pfc. Paul, 3304 Elmore dr., Alexandria.
Parker, Pfc. Clarence H., Crittenden.
Wilkes, Pfc. Earl C., Sandy Level.

MARYLAND

Schelle, T/5 Charles F., Hagerstown.
Ruth, First Lieut. Wesley A., Hagerstown.
Cannon, T/Sergt. Edward C., Easton.
Zellman, S/Sergt. Allie L., Havre de Grace.
Murphy, Sergt. Russell M., Silver Spring.
Wood, T/4 William F., Silver Spring.
Beck, Corpl. James W., Reisterstown.
Brennan, T/5 James F., Fort Meade.
Fraley, T/5 Ray B., Cumberland.
Ruff, T/5 Harry M., Fort Meade.
Ford, Pfc. Sidney W., Annapolis.
Eckert, Sergt. Walter M., Timonium.
Beavers, Corpl. William B., Clinton.
Cool, T/5 Francis A., Finksburg.
Morrall, T/5 Roy, Cumberland.
Miller, Sergt. Thomas A., Laurel.
Ingram, T/5 Jesse G., Westminster.
Killman, T/5 Stanley J., Crisfield.
Seymour, T/5 William, Trappe.

Two new infantile paralysis cases reported here yesterday brought the number of area residents afflicted this year to 217. Newest cases are a 10-year-old girl from the 4600 block of Hilltop Terrace se., and a 9½-year-old boy from Nokesville, Va., both of whom are hospitalized at Children's.

Miss Ann Webster, War Department employe, living in a rooming house at 718 F st. sw., lost $345 in cash and two suitcases containing jewelry and clothes Monday when the lock was removed from her door, she told police yesterday.

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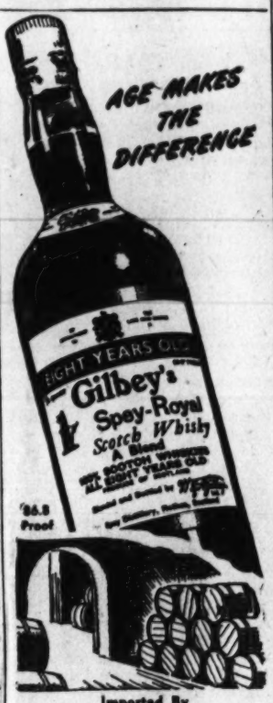

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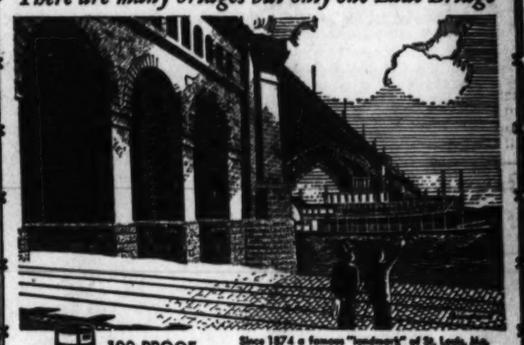
There are many bridges but only one Eads Bridge



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RICE'S Wheaten BREAD

Interest on these bonds is exempt from present Federal Income Taxes, in the opinion of counsel.

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$1,000,000

Washington Suburban Sanitary District
Maryland

1⅝% Water Bonds

Dated October 1, 1945 — Due October 1, 1946-1985

Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Price
$10,000	1946	.50%	$10,000	1955	1.15%	$40,000	1977	100
10,000	1947	.60	20,000	1956	1.20	40,000	1978	100
10,000	1948	.70	20,000	1957	1.25	40,000	1979	100
10,000	1949	.80	40,000	1958-59	1.30	40,000	1980	99¾
10,000	1950	.90	40,000	1960-61	1.35	40,000	1981	99½
10,000	1951	.95	60,000	1962-64	1.40	40,000	1982	99¼
10,000	1952	1.00	80,000	1965-67	1.45	40,000	1983	99
10,000	1953	1.05	90,000	1968-70	1.50	40,000	1984	98¾
10,000	1954	1.10	90,000	1971-73	1.55	40,000	1985	98½
			100,000	1974-76	1.60			

(accrued interest to be added)

These bonds are offered when, as an if issued and received by us and subject to favorable legal opinion of Messrs. Mauslick & Mitchell, New York, N. Y.

Glore, Forgan & Co.

October 11, 1945

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANagement, circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Washington Post, published daily and Sunday at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1945. City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss.: Before me, a notary public in and for the city and district aforesaid, personally appeared Charles C. Meyer, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Washington Post and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; editor, Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; managing editor, Alexander F. Jones, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; business manager, Charles C. Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; treasurer, Floyd B. Harrison, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C. 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Eugene Meyer & Co., a partnership, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C., composed of Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C., and Agnes E. Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is (this information is required from daily publications only.) C. C. MEYER, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1945. (Seal.) DeVEE K. FISHER, Notary Public (My commission expires August 14, 1949).

Hal Newhouser Hero of Tigers' 9-3 Victory

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Detroit and Chicago had a long look at this 1945 World Series, and that was fair enough, because a World Series may not be coming their way again for several years. Neither club stacks up as a pennant winner in the near future when baseball again becomes war-free, and the talent starts flowing to other teams.

Povich

The Cubs, particularly, appear to be shut out in their own league. They are unfortunate to be in the same league with the Cardinals, who have so many hot articles coming back from the war that they can dominate the National League for the next half dozen seasons. The wartime Cardinals licked the Cubs 16 times in 22 games this year.

Paradoxically, no club faces such a rebuilding job in the American League as the Tigers. They don't add up to much in a peactime year. The Detroit front office admits that Hank Greenberg, a couple of pitchers and Catcher Paul Richards are the only guys they'd like to see around when baseball settles down to its peacetime pursuits.

The Red Sox, Yankees and Washington are the clubs that will stand in the way of the Tigers. Detroit's outfield will be strengthened by the return of such as Dick Wakefield, Barney McCosky and Pat Mullin, but the Tigers will still be shy of pitchers and infielders, though Birdie Tebbetts will be back to assist with the catching.

Boston will probably be the favorite to win the 1946 pennant.

No team will benefit from demobilization as much as the Red Sox. They'll regain Ted Williams, the league's best hitter, and Dominic DiMaggio, the league's best center fielder. And young Johnny Pesky, who threatens to be the league's best shortstop, and Tex Hughson, the finest pitcher in the league. Not forgetting, too, second baseman Bobby Doerr. The volume of returning Red Sox may not be large, but the quality is wonderful.

The Yankees will do all right, too. They'll have Joe DiMaggio, of whom you've heard, and Tommy Henrich to round out the DiMaggio-Henrich-Keller outfield. Phil Rizzuto and Joe Gordon will come back to their infield, and Bill Dickey may return to catch. The Yanks may have a pitching problem, though, with only Spud Chandler returning.

Washington's pitching staff ought to be the league's best again. Sid Hudson, Early Wynn and Rae Scarborough will join Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff, and Mickey Haefner. Jake Early will be back to do the catching and a lot of the hitting, and Stan Spence will be in the outfield. Washington's problem will be its infield.

There's no record in the books covering the situation, but Hank Borowy probably established one today. We'd guess that Borowy won the dubious distinction of being driven from the box in quicker time than any other starting pitcher in World Series history.

Borowy, hailed before the game as the high hope of the Cubs to beat the Tigers, lasted exactly eight pitches before he was taken out of the box in the first inning. The first man out in the ball game was Borowy, himself. He faced only three batters when he got the hook from Manager Charley Grimm. It was as sour a starting job as any pitcher ever made.

It was a bit surprising, however, that Grimm removed Borowy when he did. The hits with which Webb and Mayo opened the game were legitimate enough, but the Tigers' third straight hit wasn't Borowy's fault. It was a pop fly to short left off the handle of Doc Cramer's bat, for which Borowy couldn't be held to account, but Grimm had seen enough of him.

The official scoring in this World Series is a side show all by itself, and the three newspapermen who are doing it ought to be ashamed to take the 500 bucks they get for the job. Going into today's game, 10 errors were charged against the Cubs and Tigers, but fully as many could be charged to the official scoring.

Even their colleagues in the press box have been loud in their squawks at the way the scorers have been booting 'em. The peak was reached in the sixth game when they gave Hank Greenberg an error on a bad hop that almost hit him on the snout. The uproar was such that the scorers had to change their decision, several hours later.

Today, in the fourth inning, the scorers mangled another one, though. Doc Cramer misjudged Andy Pafko's high fly and it dropped safely. Pafko made second then took third on Cramer's throw-in to the plate. Cavarretta, who was trying to score was out by 20 feet until Paul Richards dropped the ball. The official scorers came up with this strange one: "Triple for Pafko." No error for Richards. Wow!

Cites Greenberg's Sacrifice Bunt

Steve O'Neill Calls His Tigers 'The Best Club I've Ever Seen'

In the following article, written exclusively for International News Service, Steve O'Neill, manager of the world-champion Detroit Tigers, tells how the Tigers won the seventh and final game of the 1945 World Series with the Chicago Cubs today.

By Steve O'Neill

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 10.—Relaxation did it. Relaxation and the best ball club I've ever seen.

You'd think we should have been nervous out there today, after blowing that 12-inning ball game the way we did on Monday.

But the Tigers today were the most relaxed, nerveless ball club I've ever known. They started with that five-run outburst in the first, and they just coasted after that. We were never in trouble. This was the ball game we had to win. We knew that. So we went out and won it.

I think the straw that broke the camel's back was Big Hank Greenberg's surprise sacrifice bunt in the first. There was nobody out, and we had Eddie Mayo on second and Doc Cramer on first.

It wasn't an especially good bunt. It popped out away from Greenberg's bat. If Phil Cavarretta, the Cub first baseman, had been ready for it, he might have turned it into a triple play.

But the bunt came a complete surprise. Then after Roy Cullenbine had been walked to fill the bases, and Jimmy Outlaw had walked to force in our second run, good old Paul Richards, the best catcher in baseball, came through. A three-run double.

We were a world champion ball club after that. The Cubs tried hard. They threw everything in the boo kat us. They were a great ball club throughout the series.

But it was our ball game, our ball game from the start, and every last one of the Detroit Tigers knew it.

Jack Doyle Arrested In Money Fraud

Dublin, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Boxer Jack Doyle was charged in district court today with obtaining 32 pounds and 10 shillings ($130) under false pretenses.

Doyle pleaded not guilty and told the arresting officer, "I am always delighted to see you gentlemen."

Patrick London, described as Doyle's manager from County Tipperary also was charged. Both were remanded until October 24 on bail. The money allegedly was obtained from a William Morris at the Wicklow Hotel.

Baseball Training Site

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Frank McKinney, vice president of the Indianapolis Baseball Club of the American Association, said tonight the Indians would train next Spring at Deland, Fla.

Sub Scarcity Plagues W.-M.; Drill for V.P.I.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Getting the best of a young, fast team of VPI boys who operate from the tricky T-formation, is by no means an easy task for Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray's William and Mary Indians. One of the problems is the reserve situation, made acute by an unusually large percentage of injuries this year.

The tribe jumped to an early lead last week against the Tennessee Vols, but the Indians were outreserved after three quarters. McCray is working to see that it doesn't happen again in the VPI tussle, which promises to be one of the best grid battles in Richmond this year.

The Indians have a sturdy line to throw against the Gobblers, using such men as Sonny Davis, center; Knox Ramsee and John Pellask, tackles; Denver Mills and Bob Sherry, ends; Mell Wright, Dee Holloway and Ralph Hendrik, guards; Harry Wenning, Moe Kish, tackles; Bill Klein, Dick Vaughan, Mel Irvin and Paul Disharoon, ends; Frank O'Pella and Dave Clark. Two newcomers, Bill Sadko, end, and Ben Lum, tackle, will be available at any time in the line.

Coach McCray's backfield is a sportswriter's nightmare, consisting of four Polish boys—Nick Forkovitch, Chet Mackiewicz, Tommy Korczowski and Stan Magoziak. In Knoxville last week, Coach Don Barnhill said Forkovitch would be a likely choice for an All-American blocking back this year.

The V. P. I. side of the picture rests largely in the hands of the "beardles wonders," for 29 boys on Coach MacAuley McEver's 44-man Tech squad are 17-year-olds, and 40 of them are freshmen. But he has developed a formidable machine.

Among those attending the first scheduled match in two seasons between W & M and V. P. I. will be Kay Kyser and his wife, Georgia Carroll.

Tigers Rout Cubs, 9-3, To Take World Series

SERIES, from Page 1.

came. Richards swung heavily on the next pitch, he lined it into deep left, and the ball bounced off the restraining wall for a two-bagger, and it was stampede on the bases as Cramer, Cullenbine and Outlaw scrambled home with the third, fourth and fifth Detroit runs of the inning.

Now the Cubs faced the dreary prospect of trying to beat Hal Newhouser with a 5-0 lead. He had struck out nine in his previous series start, and in the American League he had an average of fewer than two earned runs per game.

It didn't look good for the Cubs.

Cavaretta Scores Johnson

But they got a run back right away. Don Johnson doubled to center with one out, and there were two on base when Nedhouser fumbled Lowrey's bunt. Phil Cavaretta singled solidly to right, scoring Johnson and sending Lowrey to third, and Wrigley Field was a bedlam of noise and hope. But silence fell abruptly. Pafko grounded to Webb, and into a double play.

The sour Cub pitching continued in the second inning, and the Tigers got the cheapest kind of a run to up Newhouser's lead to 6-1. It was a contribution from Derringer, who had two out when Cramer singled to right. In succession, Greenberg, Cullenbine and York drew walks from the ancient righthander to force a run home, and Hy Vanderberg finally got the side out.

The Cubs' pitching improved in the hands of Vandenberg and later Paul Erickson who held the Tigers scoreless for the next four innings, but the Cubs could stir up only one run against Newhouser over that stretch. They got it in the fourth when Cavaretta singled and Pafko got a triple on a hit that the high wind carried out of Cramer's reach in deep center. Cavaretta, scurrying home from first was out by many feet on Webb's relay to the plate, but Richards dropped the ball.

Newhouser Stops Cub Rally

Newhouser limited the damage to one run by grabbing hot grounders off the bats of Nicholson and Livingston and throwing them both out at first base.

The next time Newhouser was in trouble was the seventh when Livingston singled to left with one out, and took second on a wild pitch. Hughes drew a walk but Newhouser disposed of pinch hitter Frank Secory by striking him out on three pitched balls, and Hack hit into a force play at third.

Paul Richards personally got the Tigers another run in the seventh, off Eerickson. Cullenbine, who walked, was on first base with two out when Richards whaled a double into right center to score him.

That made it 7 to 2, and in the eighth the game took on the aspect of a full-fledged rout. Claude Passeau moved into the box for the Cubs and the Tigers greeted him with two quick runs. He walked Webb, and before anybody was out Eddie Mayo lashed a double down the left-field line that scored Webb all the way from first. Mayo took thirdd on Cramer's infield out and scored on Greenberg's long fly to Lowrey.

All the Cubs could produce after the fourth inning was a one-run gasp in the eighth, when Nicholson doubled to center with two out, to score Lowrey, who had singled. Cavaretta, who also had singled, was left on base. Just for emphasis, Newhouser fanned Livingston to end the inning, with his ninth strike-out of the game. One inning later the 1945 World Series became a sad memory for Chicago.

Detroit Plans Celebration For Homecoming Tigers

Detroit, Oct. 10 (INS).—Seconds after the flash that Detroit had won the World Series title, ticker tape and paper began descending on downtown streets in the Motor City.

The Detroit Board of Commerce met this afternoon to plan a "victory homecoming" for the triumphant Tigers. Their special train is due to arrive in Detroit at midnight, and jubilant fans are expected to be on hand to greet them.

Cubs Slice 'Melon' 33½ Ways; Tigers Vote 31 Shares

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 10. (AP).—The Chicago Cubs have voted 33½ full shares of their "cut" of the World Series players' pool and the Detroit Tigers will split their portion into 31 shares, it was announced just before the final game got under way today.

The announcement said that in addition to the $445,714.50 players' share in the gate receipts, the pool would also include approximately $30,000 from the $100,000 radio rights, making the total of approximately $475,714.50 the greatest "pie" the players have ever sliced up for a series.

Of this, the two series clubs get 70 per cent or $333,000.15 to split. The Tigers get 60 per cent of this sum, or $199,800.09, and the Cubs 40 per cent or $133,200.06.

Each of the Bengals receiving a full share, will get approximately $6,445, some $100 less than the record individual player share received by the Cincinnati Reds in the 1940 series.

Official Box Score

Detroit (A. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, ss.	4	2	1	0	5	0
Mayo, 2b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Cramer, cf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Greenberg, lf...	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mierkowicz, lf..	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf. .	2	2	0	2	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Richards, c.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Swift, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Newhouser, p. .	4	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	35	9	9	27	11	1

Chicago (N. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Johnson, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	0
Lowrey, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	3	10	0	0
Pafko, cf.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Nciholson, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Livingston, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Hughes, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Borowy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vandenberg, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Sauer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Secory	1	0	0	0	0	0
Passeau, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wyse, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡McCullough	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	27	9	

*Batted for Vandenberg in fifth inning.

†Batted for Erickson in seventh inning.

‡Batted for Wyse in ninth inning.

Detroit	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—9
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs batted in—Cramer, Outlaw, Richards (4), Cavarretta, York, Pafko, Mayo, Greenberg, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Richards (2), Johnson, Mayo, Nicholson. Three-base hit—Pafko. Stolen bases—Outlaw, Cramer. Sacrifices—Greenberg. Double play—Webb to Mayo to York. Earned runs—Detroit (A. L.) 9; Chicago (N. L.), 3. Left on bases—Detroit (A. L.), 8; Chicago (N. L.), 8. Base on balls—Derringer, 2 (Cullenbine 2, Outlaw, Greenberg, York); Vandenberg, 1 (Greenberg); Erickson, 1 (Cullenbine); Passeau, 1 (Webb); Newhouser, 1 (Hughes). Strikeouts—Newhouser, 10 (Hack, Hughes 2, Sauer, Johnson, Pafko 2, Secory, Livingston, McCullough); Vandenberg, 3 (Richards, Mayo, Cullenbine); Erickson, 2 (Greenberg, York). Pitching summary—Borowy, 3 hits, 3 runs in 0 innings (none out in the first); Derringer, 2 hits, 3 runs in 1⅓ innings; Vandenberg, 1 hit, 0 runs in 3⅓ innings; Erickson, 2 hits, 1 run in 2 innings; Passeau, 1 hit, 2 runs in 1 inning; Wyse, 4 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Passarella (A. L.), plate; Conlan (N. L.), first base; Summers (A. L.), second base; Jorda (N. L.), third base. Time—2:31.

Trainer Saddles Three Winners at Hawthorne Track

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—Trainer John M. Goode of Lexington hit the jackpot at Hawthorne today, winning three races, among them the day's feature, the $3500 Lincolnwood Handicap.

The last named went to the 3-year-old Tiger Rebel which carried the colors of Brent and Talbot and was ridden by Jockey Andy Loturco.

Tiger Rebel broke into an early lead and held it all the way around to nose out the favored daily trouble, from the David Strauss barn, by a whisker. B. H. Wises Bushwacker was third. Time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:46 over a fast track, first time in more than two weeks that the going has been fast.

Tiger Rebel paid $16.60, $5.20 and $3.40 while daily trouble was $2.60 and $2.40 and Bushwacker $3.40.

Earlier, Trainer Goode had saddled Dark Jungle, which won the second race at $5 and Jacks Jim which accounted for the fifth at $6.20. Jockey Andy Loturco rode all three of the horses Goode sent postward.

Rovelli to Train Here Saturday for Bout With Bee Bee

Ray Rovelli, hard-hitting New Jersey middleweight, will wind up his training here for Monday night's 10-round joust wth Bee Bee Washington, District's sixth ranking contender, at Turner's Arena.

Rovelli's manager, colorful Phil Lewis, reported from Stillman's gym. New York, yesterday, where the erstwhile marine is drilling, that he would arrive in Washington Saturday for public workouts that afternoon.

Meanwhile, Bee Bee moved into high gear in his training at the Apollo gym with some stiff sparring sessions. Washington already has doubled his sparring staff to sharpen his punch. He is aiming to avenge the defeat inflicted on him almost two years ago by Rovelli—the last fighter to beat him before his jump to fistic prominence. Rovelli also holds a technical knockout victory over Nick Latsios, of Alexandria.

Soviets Offer Cash To Record-Breakers

Moscow, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Prizes of 15,000 to 25,000 rubles will be awarded to Soviet athletes who break world records, the Council of the Peoples' Commissariats announced today.

The money, the equivalent of $3000 to $5000, will come from a fund established to encourage greater participation in athletics.

Athletes who break Soviet National records will receive from 5000 to 15,000 roubles.

Md. Fox Hunters Renew Activities on Monday

The Maryland Fox Hunters Association's first five-day fox hunt since the war began will get under way Monday at daybreak with headquarters on the Germantown farm of Walter Johnson, former Washington Nats pitching great. The hunt used to be an annual event.

An oyster roast, with hunters, their hosts and friends participating, will follow on Friday. A bench show of the hounds, taking part in the hunt will be presented Sunday afternoon, and a barbecue in the evening will conclude the program.

Beginning of the End for the Cubs

Skeeter Webb, Tiger shortstop, scores first Tiger run in their five-run first inning as they downed the Chicago Cubs, 9—3, in the seventh and final game of the World Series. Cramer's single to left did the business and knocked Cub starter Hank Borowy out of the box. Greenberg awaits his turn as Umpire Art Passarella watches the play. (Lower) Cubs' Don Johnson slides safely into second on his first-inning double to left center. Tiger Second Baseman Mayo leaps in vain for Cramer's high throw, which was caught by Webb at short. Johnson scored on Cavarretta's single.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Cavalier Named

Tars' Scott Rated Week's Top Lineman

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—A sophomore who lives on Army's doorstep but plays his football for Navy is the lineman of the week, selected in an Associated Press poll of sports writers across the Nation.

He is Dick Scott, 21-year-old Middie center, who distinguished himself in Navy's 21-0 triumph over Duke last Saturday to win the acclaim of the experts, the praise of his coaches and the respect of his opponents.

"Besides playing his position excellently, Scott intercepted a couple of passes and directed the defense activities of our team," said Commander Oscar Hagberg, Navy coach. "He played a great game throughout."

Dad Works at West Point

All of which should make Col. Earl Blaik and the other Army coaches a little envious. For the 6-foot, 2-inch, 188-pound Scott has lived less than a mile from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point all his life.

Scott's father has managed the Cadet store at the Military Academy for 30 years. Their home is just outside the gateway to the "Point." Dick's brother, Tom, played tackle for Army in 1942.

Others who pressed Scott for top honors among the usually unsung workhorses of the line were Warren Amling, Ohio State guard; Ernest Knotts, Duke guard; Mac Wenskuas, Illinois center; Earl wheeler Arkansas center; Dick Hollingshead, Yale tackle; Roger Desroches, Holy Cross tackle; Hank Walker, Virginia end; Bob Fitch, Minnesota tackle; Dick Duden Navy end, and Jim Kekeris, Missouri tackle.

W. & M. Tackle Named

Still other linemen nominated in the first weekly poll included:

Centers—Bob McCoy, Penn State; John Gilbert, Florida; Vaughn Manchua, Alabama; Hugh Bowers, Tulane, and Bob Bodenhamer, Oklahoma.

Guards—Les Dingamon Illinois; James Groh, Colgate, and Ed Virshup, Temple.

Tackles—Martin Meyer and Clarence Ssser, both of Wisconsin; Wash Serini, Kentucky; Tom Whitley, Alabama; Dub Garrett, Mississippi State; Knox Ramsey, William and Mary; George Savitsky, Pennsylvania; Bob McClure, Nevada, and John Pehar, Southern California.

Ends—Charley Tatom and Bill Bechtol, both of Texas; Reid Moseley, Georgia; Ted Kluszenski, Indiana; Jim Callahan, Southern California, and George Robotham, UCLA.

Craig Wood Enters Richmond Open

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Craig Wood, the duration National Open Golf Champion, today notified tournament officials that he will compete in the $10,000 Richmond Invitational Open Golf tournament here November 2, 3 and 4.

Wood said he and his assistant, George McAllister, will be on hand unless an old back injury interferes. Wood's victory in the National Open in 1941 climaxed a tournament "hard luck career" which seemed destined to put him in a class by himself.

In that year he won the Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Ga., and then came back to win the last National Open held since the start of the war.

Frosh to Captain Penn Saturday

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (AP).—Carman Falcone, freshman quarterback for the University of Pennsylvania, will captain the Quakers when they tangle with North Carolina's Tarheils Saturday at Franklin Field.

Falcone is the second yearling in Penn's 69-year grid history to captain a Red and Blue team.

Meantime, Coach George Munger pointed the Red and Blue eleven for the Tarheel encounter warning "North Carolina will come up here inspired and we will have to be at our best to win."

World Series Notes:

Tigers Even Series Victories With Cubs After 37 Years

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—It took 37 years to do it, but the Detroit Tigers finally evened the World Series count with the Chicago Cubs by their 9-3 walk-away clincher today.

As a matter of fact, the only two victories in baseball's 42-year-old classic for either club have come at the other's expense—only in the case of Charley Grimm's Grizzlies, it's ancient history.

Today's triumph and their 1935 conquest gave the Bengals modern day revenge for their 1907 and 1908 series defeats by Frank Chance's Bruins.

It was the eighth straight series humiliation for the Cubs, who last were blanked by the New York Yankees in 1938. The Tigers suffered their fifth and last series defeat in a seven-game waltz with the Cincinnati Reds in 1940.

Injured hand, game leg and all, Hank Greenberg still drove across his fifth RBI of the series in the eighth inning with a wicked drive to left, scoring Eddie Mayo from third after the catch. Previously, Hank sacrificed, walked twice and fanned for a seven-game percentage of .304.

"Oom" Paul Derringer, the pitching hero of the Cincinnati Reds' 1940 series victory over the Tigers, made a sad exit as a reliefer in this one. He faced 12 batters today and walked 5, 1 intentionally . . . Clyde McCullough, Cub catcher back from service, made his only series appearance as a pinchhitter in the ninth and struck out . . . It was no disgrace . . . the Cubs used three pinch-hitters and they all whiffed . . . After Eddie Mayo stepped on second for a game-ending force play, he stuck the souvenir ball into his hip pocket.

Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs will leave for his Missouri farm Friday to "chop wood," as he says, on his 116-acre diggings for the winter . . . Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers will hie to his Cleveland home after some speech making at a Detroit Chamber of Commerce victory banquet tomorrow night.

Third Baseman Stan Hack of the Cubs disclosed he had sold his 10,000-acre cattle ranch near Pendleton, Oreg., and will make his home at Sacramento, Calif. . . . Another private life blurb was Hank Greenberg's insistence that the scribes have "bought" him an automobile agency which does pot exist and that rumors he plans to marry soon are false.

The whole Tiger squad departed for Detroit on a victory special train tonight. Usually some players depart directly for their homes after a World Series, but the Bengals, to a man, are committed to appear at a civic celebration in the Motor City tomorrow night. After that, nimrod-minded Tigers will join about 15 Cubs for an exhibition game and some pheasant shooting at Huron, S. Dak., this weekend.

The press-box second—Guessers any many of the fans griped loudly when Manager Grimm sent Ed Sauer in to pinch-hit for Cub reliefer Hy Vandenberg in the fifth. Vandenberg cooled off of the Tigers with one hit and fanned three during the 3 -13 scoreless innings he pitched. Sauer proceeded to strike out, further embarrassing Jolly Cholly.

Steve O'Neill Gets Thrill Of His Life

By Charles Dunkley

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—The greatest thrill in the life of Stephen Francis O'Neill of Minooka, Pa., proud and happy manager of the conquering Detroit Tigers, came to him at 4:01 today at the age of 54.

At that moment, his victorious Tigers had presented O'Neill, up and down in the major and minor leagues for 36 years, with his first World Series championship as a manager. His Tigers had slaughtered the Cubs 9-3 in the deciding seventh game of the series.

Battered-nosed O'Neill, whose black hair is streaked with gray, was the happiest man in baseball as he walked among his yipping and yelling players in their steaming hot dressing room. He posed for pictures with Paul Richards, the lean Tiger catcher, whose two doubles scored four runs, and Hal Newhouser, his triumphant pitcher.

Waited 36 Years for It

"I waited 36 years for this," O'Neill panted, trying to get his breath," and it was worth it. It's wonderful."

The only time O'Neill figured in a World Series championship before was in 1920 when he was catching for Cleveland, which defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers.

After the last ball was thrown, O'Neill first trotted over to the box occupied by Walter Briggs, owner of the Tigers, and his family near the Detroit dugout to congratulate him. Then he clattered up the concrete steps to the Tiger dressing room to join in the bedlam already in progress.

He found the tall, blond Newhouser quiet, as usual, but happy—particularly over the five runs his mates scored for him in the first inning.

"That was a great time to get them for me, wasn't it?" the lanky lefthander grinned.

Frick Offers Congratulations

Ford Frick, president of the National League, shouldered his way through the milling mob of reporters, photographers and players to extend his hand in congratulation. Frick was followed by U. S. Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball's commissioner, and Will Harridge, president of the American League.

Paul Derringer, who walked two runs home with five bases on balls in the first and second inning, came in dressed in his street clothes to extend his congratulations on behalf of the Cubs.

"Sorry, we didn't give you a better battle today," Derringer said with a grin, extending his right hand.

Suddenly O'Neill launched into a review of the game.

"The Tigers looked their best," he said. "We had to wait a couple of days longer than I expected. But it was worth it. The Cubs didn't have a pitcher to stop us today. Borowy is a good pitcher, but he can't pitch that amount in such a short time."

Borowy appeared in his third successive game, his fourth of the series, today.

Praises Newhouser

O'Neill was warm in his admiration of Newhouser's southpaw pitching performance. He said his confidence in Hal never wavered, and he felt certain that the game was won when the Tigers blasted home five runs in the first inning. O'Neill singled out Newhouser, Richards, Skeeter Webb, Hank Greenberg and Eddie Mayo as standout players for the Tigers in the series. Every time O'Neill thought about it, he added another name.

Finally he blurted: "Take your pick-"

"They all did a helluva job," he yelled.

O'Neill named Phil Cavarretta, Cubs' first baseman; Ray Hughes, veteran Chicago shortstop; Andy Pafko, fleet centerfielder, and

See SIDELIGHTS, Page 11, Col. 7.

7th Series Tilt Play by Play

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Webb took the full count and then slapped a single into right field. Mayo slubbed the first pitch into right field for a single, sending Webb to third. Cramer lobbed a single near the left-field line, scoring Webb and sending Mayo to second. That was all for Borowy, and Big Paul Derringer went to the hill for the Cubs. Greenberg sacrificed to Cavarretta, unassisted, Mayo taking third and Cramer second. Cullenbine was purposely passed, filling the bases. York reached the full count and then popped up to Hack. Outlaw walked on four straight pitches, forcing Mayo across. Richards doubled into the left-field corner, scoring Cramer, Cullenbine and Outlaw. Newhouser rolled out, Johnson to Cavarretta.

Five runs, four hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Hack was called out on strikes, looking at a sweeping curve. Johnson smacked a double to left center field. Lowrey bunted and was safe on Newhouser's error, Johnson holding second. Cavarretta singled to right, scoring Johnson and sending Lowrey to third. Pafko hit into a double play, Webb to Mayo to York.

One run, two hits, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Webb flied to Pafko in deep center. Mayo lined out to Pafko. Cramer singled cleanly into right field, his tenth hit of the series. Greenberg walked, the Cubs protesting bitterly about a couple of Umpire Passarella's decisions. Cullenbine also walked, filling the bases. Derringer whipped two strikes past York and then walked him, forcing in Cramer. Hy Vandenberg replaced Derringer in the box for the Cubs. Outlaw went out, Vandenberg to Cavarretta.

One run, one hit, no errors, three left.

CUBS—Nicholson fouled out to Richards. Livingston bounced to Outlaw, who threw him out at first. Hughes was called out on strikes.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Richards was called out on strikes without taking a swing. Newhouser was an easy out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Hughes fanned out Webb.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Vandenberg flied to Cullenbine to short right. Hack went out, Outlaw to York. Webb took Johnson's hopper near second and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—Mayo looked at a called third strike. Cramer popped out to Hughes. Greenberg walked on five pitches. Cullenbine broke his bat on a long foul to Livingston who dropped the third strike and threw the Tiger out at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Lowrey flied to Cullenbine, who made a long run to pull it down. Cavarretta singled to center. Pafko hit a triple over Roger Cramer's head scoring Cavarretta on a close play at the plate. Cramer's perfect throw-in reached the plate a step ahead of Cavarretta, but Richards dropped it. Newhouser threw out Nicholson. Livingston also went out, Newhouser to York.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS—York bounced out, Hack to Cavarretta. Outlaw singled over short, and then stole second base. Hack threw out Richards. Outlaw holding second. Newhouser lined out to Lowrey near the left-field line.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Hughes was called out on strikes for the second straight time. Eddie Sauer batted for Vandenberg and struck out, swinging at a change of pace. Hack went out, Webb to York.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Paul Erickson was the new Cubs' pitcher. Webb flied out to Pafko in center. Mayo flied to Lowrey close against the left center field wall. Cramer smashed a single to center, his third hit of the game and eleventh of the series. He stole second as Livingston dropped a pitch and failed to make a throw. Greenberg struck out, swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Johnson struck out, swinging at a curve. Lowrey singled into left. Cavarretta flied out to Cramer in short center. Pafko struck out, swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS—Cullenbine drew the full count and walked. York was called out on strikes. Outlaw lofted to Pafko in short center. Richards doubled to the right-field wall, scoring Cullenbine. Newhouser lined to Pafko.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Nicholson was out, York to Newhouser, on a close play at first. Livingston singled to left. He reached second on a wild pitch by Newhouser into the dirt. Hughes worked Newhouser for a walk. Frank Secory batted for Erickson and was called out on strikes, Newhouser's seventh victim of the game. Hack forced Livingston at third, Outlaw unassisted.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

TIGERS—Claude Passeau went to the mound for the Cubs. Webb worked him for a pass. Mayo doubled down the left-field line, scoring Webb. Cramer was out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Mayo taking third. Greenberg hit a terrific liner out to Lowrey in left field, Mayo easily scoring after the catch. Cullenbine popped to Johnson.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Johnson went out, Webb to York. Lowrey dropped a single into left field. Cavarretta drove a single through the box into center field, sending Lowrey to third. Pafko struck out, swinging. A foul ball struck Catcher Richards on the hand and he retired to the dugout for treatment. Bob Swift took his place behind the plate for the Tigers. The little finger of Richards' right hand was broken. Nicholson doubled to center, scoring Lowrey and sending Cavarretta to third. Livingston struck out, swinging.

One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

TIGERS—Henry Wyse pitching for the Cubs. York flied out to Nicholson. Outlaw flied to Pafko. Swift was thrown out by Hack.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Mierkowicz was in left field for the Tigers. Hughes drove a single through the box. Clyde McCullough batted for Wyse and struck out, swinging. Hack flied out to Cramer. Johnson forced Hughes at second, Webb to Mayo.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cal's Pet, $8.80 Shot, Takes Laurel Purse

Land Cruiser Surprises to Pay $171.80

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Oct. 10—Bomar Stable's Cal's Pet was a half length winner in The Corsica, outstanding event on the Wednesday program witnessed by a crowd of 11,000. Jockey Herb Claggett booted the 6-year-old home in front of Max Wexler's Broke Even, the favorite in a field of five going a mile and a furlong. Third money went to W. L. Huntley's Top Reward.

Cal's Pet paid an $8.80 mutuel and stepped the distance over a track labeled "good" in 1.56. The official on the race was delayed when Apprentice R. Lang, who finished fourth on A. Massimiano's Mug's Game, claimed a foul against Jockey M. Basile who rode Top Reward. The stewards allowed the finish order to stand.

Treford Takes 'Chase

Claggett would have good cause for an objection if he had lost on Cal's Pet. The Wexler horse carried Cal's Pet wide entering the stretch but the Bomar colorbearer came on and won going away.

Mrs. W. G. Jones' Treford was an easy winner of the day's steeplechase, getting home some 10 lengths in front of the closest opposition in the test of about two miles involving 13 fences. Edgar G. Horn's Bar Ship was second and six lengths ahead of John Stuart's Rice Cake. The winner was handled by Jockey W. Leonard and gave the favorite players some worry when he stumbled when landing at the final fence. Treford, coupled in the betting with Mrs. Jean Rich's Rubicon, paid $5.50 and was clocked in 4:12.

Two horses fell in the affair but both riders and hroses escaped injury.

Land Cruiser Pays $171.80

A $171.80 win mutuel was displayed after the running of the fifth race. W. W. Waters' Land Cruiser was the winner by a half length, much to the delight of a few scattered backers. J. L. Friedman's Sheltie was second and two lengths in advance of Mrs. A. Preece's Equanimous. A field of a dozen vied in the test of six furlongs. Apprentice E. Wood rode the winner the three quarters in 1:15 2/5.

E. K. Bryson's Skip Orr, paying a $9 mutuel and completing a $167.30 daily double, won the second event by a half length in a driving finish. W. V. Mullin's Beyond Hope won the first race at $36.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

Official Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 2-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:47½. Winner, W. V. Mullin. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEYOND HOPE	(Scawthorn)	117	6	10	6½	3½	1¹	1¹	$17.60
JOHNNIE J.	(Green)	117	8	5	1ns	1½	2¹	2¹	3.25
ON LOCATION	(Erickson)	117	7	9	2ns	2ns	3ns	3ns	12.30
GOMBEEN MAN	(Martin)	108	9	4	8½	4½	3½	4½	3.35
REMOLEE	(V. Scocca)	113	4	6	4½	5³	5hd	5³	1.45
BUGLER	(Cherry)	113	3	3	2½	2ns	6²	6²	13.30
HIGH MASTER	(McCoy)	113	5	7	7¹	6hd	8½	7¹	102.60
BILL K.	(Haskell)	117	11	1	3¹	6¹	7½	8³	57.35
MERRY ELOIN	(D. Scocca)	117	1	8	9¹	9³	9½	9½	161.65
YANKEE LAD	(Mitral)	117	12	11	11¹	11²	11½	10²	370.25
TRUE LASS	(Puglisi)	112	2	9	10³	10³	10³	11	85.30
TWINK MO	(Schmidt)	114	10	12	12	↑	↑		$2.50

†Pulled up.
BEYOND HOPE, $36.60, $12.60, $7.40; JOHNNIE J., $6.70, $5.10; ON LOCATION, $9.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:30. Winner, E. K. Bryson. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKIP ORR	(Clark)	116	4	2	1½	2¹	1½	1½	$3.50
RIAR BLACK	(Breen)	116	3	3	2½	1ns	2½	2¹	12.90
THE FAKIR	(Wall)	116	6	7	4½	3³	3³	3³	43.55
GET SET	(Claggett)	116	2	8	8½	5½	5½	4¹	4.60
ORNERY PETE	(Jemas)	116	9	1	2ns	4¹	4½	5³	10.75
PAT	(Young)	116	10	6	5	6¹	6¹	6¹	6.05
HAWKWOOD ARESS	(Erickson)	116	12	10	10³	10¹	9½	7½	40.05
GALAXY	(Schmidt)	116	3	4	7ns	7½	7¹	8³	5.45
PRANCING TED	(Snellings)	116	11	9	9½	8³	8½	9³	4.40
PRIDE SON	(Dodson)	116	7	5	9½	10³	10½	10¹	24.00
WAR RIPPLE	(C. Kirk)	116	5	12	12	12	11³	11³	80.05
TWO BUCKS	(Lang)	111	1	11	11³	11³	12	12	112.80

SKIP ORR, $9.00, $4.80, $3.50; RIAR BLACK, $11.60, $8.70; THE FAKIR, $16.70.

Daily Double, BEYOND HOPE and SKIP ORR, Paid $167.30

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $3000; steeplechase (13 jumps). For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:46½. Winner, Mrs. W. G. Jones. Value, $1300. Time, 4:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TREFORD	(Leonard)	148	2	2	1½	1²	1²	1²	1¹²	1¹	$61.75
BAR SHIP	(Russell)	151	7	3	2ns	3	2½	2½	2¹	2¹	14.25
RICE CAKE	(Walker)	154	8	6	5ns	4²	3²	3²	3²	3²	3.90
RUBICON	(Fife)	139	5	7	3¹½	2½	2½	2½	4²	4²	‡
MEETING HOUSE	(Riles)	148	1	3	7¹	5½	4½	4½	7	5³	‡
BAY HERO	(O'Neil)	143	4	5	4½	2¹	7³	7³	5³	6¹	77.55
BAGPIPE	(Owens)	148	3	1	6½	7²	8	8½	6²	7	‡
ROLLING LIGHT	(Roberts)	148	9	8	9	6¹	5¹	↑	↑		2.20
ORDENCE	(Ross)	141	6	4	3²	↑					30.60

†Pell. ‡John Bosley, Jr., and E. Horn entry. §Mrs. W. G. Jones and Mrs. J. Rich entry. ¶S. Groves, Jr., and C. Kast entry.
TREFORD, $5.50, $3.30, $3.10; BAR SHIP, $4.20, $2.70; RICE CAKE, $4.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:18. Winner, C. N. Mooney. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICCADILLY	(Martin)	107	5	1	1ns	1¹	1hd	1¹	$4.45
MOST ALERT	(Breen)	113	6	2	3½	2³	2³	2³	6.50
ZAX	(Bowman)	113	2	3	2½	3²	3²	3²	3.45
ARIEL	(Scawthorn)	114	3	4	4½	5½	4½	4³	30.95
ARMY BELLE	(Cherry)	110	4	5	5½	4²	5³	5³	3.60
ABRASION	(Jemas)	118	1	6	6	6³	6²	6¹⁰	2.35
GOLDEN ROGUE	(Mann)	113	7	7	7	7	7	7	$4.50

PICCADILLY, $10.50, $5.20, $4.00; MOST ALERT, $6.80, $3.30; ZAX, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:49. Winner, W. W. Waters. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAND CRUISER	(Wood)	113	10	10	9½	6hd	3½	1½	$84.90
SHELTIE	(Cherry)	113	11	2	4ns	1½	1¹	2¹	1.25
EQUANIMOUS	(Young)	113	3	3	1½	2¹	2½	3³	18.75
STARLIGHT	(Erickson)	109	4	8	7½	7³	6²	4½	28.35
AGATE	(Martin)	110	8	4	2½	3hd	4ns	5²	3.30
DEVIL'S BIT	(Stallings)	109	7	11	11	11	8½	6½	137.65
QUIET SHOT	(Lang)	106	6	7	10¹	10¹	10³	7³	45.00
BON O'SULLIVAN	(Gonzales)	113	2	1	3½	4½	7³	8²	6.50
BIG PARTY	(Wall)	115	1	6	6½	9½	9ns	9²	8.50
NEAT AND PLAY	(Torres)	113	5	5	5	8²	4½	10½	17.30
GLASTER	(Root)	112	9	9	8½	11¹	11¹	11³	80.80

LAND CRUISER, $171.80, $33.10, $11.40; SHELTIE, $3.70, $3.10; EQUANIMOUS, $8.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:16½. Winner, Bomar Stable. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:51.60.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAL'S PET	(Claggett)	114	3	3	3¹½	3¹½	2ns	1ns	$3.40
BROKE EVEN	(Breen)	120	5	3	2¹½	2ns	1hd	2ns	1.20
TOP REWARD	(Basile)	114	1	1	5	5	3½	3½	2.80
MUG'S GAME	(Lang)	112	2	2	4ns	4hd	4hd	4¹⁰	7.35
RELOUS	(Cherry)	112	4	4	1ns	1½	5	5	11.55

CAL'S PET, $8.80, $3.30, $2.30; BROKE EVEN, $2.70, $2.10; TOP REWARD, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 2-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:47. Winner, W. A. McPhee. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING WASP	(Basile)	118	3	8	9	6½	1½	1¹	$3.05
RING MASTER	(Wood)	109	2	7	5ns	4¹	3²	2ns	28.90
PICTORADOR	(Snellings)	114	7	5	7½	7¹	6½	4½	1.50
BRIDE'S BISCUIT	(Scawthorn)	113	8	2	3½	1ns	2½	3½	4²	10.80
FIRST STAGE	(Dodson)	112½	5	4	6½	8	8	5½	5²	19.85
FRIEND OR FOE	(Lang)	115	6	3	4¹	5½	5ns	6³	6²	12.65
STING LEA	(Gonzales)	113	4	6	2hd	2½	4½	7¹	7²	4.45
INCREDIBLE	(Young)	114	1	1	1ns	3ns	7¹	8	8	21.75

FLYING WASP, $8.10, $4.90, $3.10; RING MASTER, $16.40, $6.00; PICTORADOR, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:18. Winner, G. Ring. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAL	(Cherry)	104	9	12	8¹	8¹	4²	2²	1²½	1¹	$13.15
SENATE	(Snellings)	114	12	3	6½	7²	2²	1½	2¹½	2¹	3.00
SEA COMMAND	(Lang)	110	1	5	5	5½	5½	4½	4¹½	3¹	11.25
SARAWAK	(Jemas)	116	10	8	12	12	12	8½	4½	4²	52.20
NO DOWN	(Dodson)	118	8	9	11²	11³	8½	7½	5²	5²	8.10
ALHALON	(Wagner)	116	7	4	7²	6½	3²	3²	6½	6²	6.00
TAMIL	(Erickson)	118	5	7	1½	1¹	1¹	6½	7½	7³	3.00
GREY STEEL	(Wood)	108	2	7	2½	3½	5¹	6²	8²	8²	90.90
TALK OVER	(Campbell)	110	3	6	4ns	4²	7½	9²	9½	9²	55.50
JUSTICE NAP	(Clark)	113	11	10	10²	10²	10³	10½	10²	10²	10.05
HIGH LEGEND	(Martin)	108	4	11	10½	10²	11½	11²	11²	11²	24.00
GUERRILLA	(Mann)	115	6	1	3¹	2¹	9½	12	12	12	27.90

MAL, $28.30, $12.90, $7.90; SENATE, $6.30, $4.10; SEA COMMAND, $5.90.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Cold Scotch	109	Arrow Courier 110
Okapi Knight	103	Rocky Play 114
Elvita	114	Three O' Five 112
Court Jest	110	Col. Wiggins 119
Contortionist	113	Frankest King 119
Ray O'Sullivan	119	King Kip 113
Stage Set	119	Mac O'Sullivan 113
Zacorn	103	Easy Spell 119
Stargazer	110	Normal Time 110
Lineman	112	†Cold Facts 106

†Mrs. T. H. Heard, Jr., and T. H. Heard, Jr. entry.

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cruiser	111	Armor Bearer 112
Valdina Lorie	120	Freddie's Game 113
Top Sergeant	114	Liquid Lunch 114
Four Bells	105	Reimburseme 114
Classic Beauty	104	

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-old fillies.

Sue Creek	114	Tense Moment 108
†Gallidare	108	Colonial Rose 114
Chaddon Miss	108	Clover Lea 114
†Vapor Trail	114	Donna M. G. 114
Corn Likker	114	Window Shopper 114
Safety Edge	114	Ensign Mary B. 114
Susan Time	108	Ensign Mary B. 114
Darby Dingo	114	†Buffet Supper 108
Cupcake	108	†Axiom 114

†Brookmede Stable entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-old colts, geldings.

Everquest	112	Flight Deck 117
War Wine	117	Pacolet 117
G.I. Joe	117	Conjuror 117
Coinella	110	Scapeads 112
Hi Gallant	110	Bright Scholar 110

5—1⅛; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Legend Bearer	113	Sicily 114
Silvestra	115	†Bertie S. 108
Leaving	104	†Moon Maiden 116
Darby Delilah	113	Subdued 102

†I. Bieber entry.

6—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Just John	111	Smolensko 111
Bold Dan	111	Blue Serge 111
Eustace M.	111	Review 111
Aero	111	Wyanoke 111
Yodeler	104	Woodford Lad 111
Republican	109	Gay Town 107
Black Swan	117	Fleetair 108
Jovine	111	

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Unquitable	101	Rec Trentynine 106
Naval Station	107	†Reason 104
Back Attack	115	Wise Sun 104
Pyros	111	†Whipped Cream 108
Hal	115	Dagger 111
Flying Foil	106	

†R. Fetille and V. Sheaker entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Stage Set, Stargazer, Lineman.
2—Cruiser, Armor Bearer, Liquid Lunch.
3—ENSIGN MARY B., Darby Dingo, Safety Edge.
4—Bright Scholar, Hi Gallant, War Wine.
5—Moon Maiden, Sicily, Leaving.
6—Wise Sun, Reason, Pyros.
7—Wise Sun, Reason, Pyros.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1-70; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Co ct House	116 (Arcaro)	4.80	3.40	2.70
Indian Flame	108 (Patano)		5.90	4.90
Dutchbilt	116 (Permane)			5.00

Karenette, Miss Hickeys, Longtide, Love Story, Johnstown Kid.

2—½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Friar Tuck	120 (Steel)	25.90	10.50	6.80
False Move	120 (Arcaro)		4.30	3.30
Zacawee	117 (Lindberg)			6.80

Follet, Lean Harvest, Day Coming, *Crenagh, El Marietta, Touch of Time, *Panaroea, *Lindie Boe, Panter Branch, Big Thicket, Kings Count. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $99.70.

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Middle Man	116 (Gilbert)	25.60	9.50	7.10
Indigue	116 (Snider)		4.00	3.20
Whiffletree	116 (Sloat)			4.40

Hat Trick, Incline, Lovat, His Grace, Leo L., Valiant, Port Schuyler, Deck Call.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Leavenworth	113 (Atkinson)	15.00	6.50	3.50
Comanche Peak	117 (Kirkland)		4.10	2.60
Skin Deep	116 (Roberts)			2.90

Gramps Image, Price Level, Sorisky.

5—1½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Saguaro	116 (Kenick)		7.60	4.40 sei
Transformer	116 (Atkinson)			3.30 sei
Castleman	122 (Arcaro)			sei

Eternity.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sequia	114 (Steel)	39.20	18.20	10.40
Pindus	117 (McCreary)		9.10	4.80
Apropiado	107 (Leblanc)			3.20

Brevirotborn, Up Front, Bienet, Liberty Trite, Lucky Aunt, Omamas, Stage Fire, Collate.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wapan	120 (Arcaro)		6.70	3.80 2.70
Valdina Lord	117 (Kelser)			3.50 2.90
Black Mood	114 (Gerlach)			4.70

Purple Heart, Roscoe K., Top Suit, Hannah B., Global, Jacopo Mation, Sly Manner, Trust, Star Bourder.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fair)
1—Carlotta, Jacopo, Rare Buck.
2—Sun Galomar, Prospect Boy, Chalpra.
3—Miles, Cayman, Hanger Fleet.
4—Victory Maid, Jack Madigan, Wise Step.
5—Larkwood Lass, Malvarest, Distribe.
6—Night Strike, White Easter, Pensacola.
7—MEGOGO, Connorman, Salve.
8—Red Cin, Wesley A., Sandrom.
—Louisville Times (AP).

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Elise, Gay Ballast, Gay Frock.
2—Halcyon Boy, Star of Fabius, Camp Eleven.
3—Rough Man, Gun Runner, Islam King.
4—Pretty Plane, Soulful, Fjord.
5—DESERT BATTLE, Auciptial, Airy Goer.
6—Red Reign, First Mate, Jigsaw.
7—Holy Wanted, Jolwell, Josie's Pal.
8—Tim Bar, Record Flight, Justinian II.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Three Valley Six-Man Grid Games Slated

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10.—Six-man teams in the Valley Athletic League will swing into action again Friday when Stephens City plays at Boyce, Hedgesville sees action at Berryville and Stonewall journeys to Strasburg.

Stonewall and Berryville are tied for the loop lead with two wins each and no losses. Hedgesville and Boyce are fighting it out for third place. Last week Stonewall laced Hedgesville, 40-14; Berryville buried Stephens City, 52-7, and Boyce edged Strasburg, 12-6.

Wolves Open Sunday

The newly formed Washington Wolves professional football team will make its local debut Sunday when it faces the Allentown eleven of the Eastern Professional League at the Washington Softball Stadium at 2 p. m.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL
1—Racebook, O. K. Ruby, Flash Up.
2—Penie's Star, Prospect Boy, Sun Galomar.
3—Miles, Stanebrae, Sting Price.
4—Jack Madigan, Post Mate, Wise Step.
5—Distribe, Malvarest, Firing Level.
6—White Easter, Royal Flush, Night Strike.
7—MEGOGO, Connorman, Salve.
8—Sandrom, Red Cin, Jeanavie.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Gay Frock, Elise, Rabbit Ears.
2—GRAY VICTORY, Barn Chance, Star of Fabius.
3—Road Up, Rough Man, Gun Runner.
4—Pretty Plane, Fjord, Kalbreb Sir.
5—Desert Battle, Hidden Ace, I Conquer.
6—First Mate, Gunner Lad, Rebreigh.
7—Holy Wanted, Speedy Josie, Jolwell.
8—Record Flight, Justinian 2d, Tenaille.

AT JAMAICA
1—Stargazer, Easy Spell, Elvita.
2—Liquid Lunch, Armor Bearer, Classic Beauty.
3—Clever Lea, Corn Likker, Darby Dingo.
4—Colonial Rose, Bright Scholar, War Wine.
5—Moon Maiden, Darby Delilah, Sicily.
6—BLACK SWAN, Waynesboro, Smokemake.
7—Back Attack, Senator, Hal.

Ice Bruins Open Camp

Quebec, Oct. 10 (AP).—Some 45 strong, the 1945-46 edition of Boston Bruins hockey club arrived in Quebec to begin training for their National Hockey League opening against Chicago in Boston, October 24.

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'Skins' Defense Still Worries Coaching Staff

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

In this day and age of free substitutions, there may be some startling changes in the Redskin array when the other fellows have the ball, especially after last Sunday's downright ragged defense the Indians exhibited as they presented the underdog Boston Yanks with a 28-20 victory in their opening championship test.

Coach Dud DeGroot was openly displeased at the way his lads snafued things when the Yanks had the ball. The line, which showed signs of potential greatness, came up with its worst performance of the year and, at times, looked like so many high school kids as Johnny Martin, Johnny Grigas and Pug Manders ripped and tore their merry way.

And on pass defense the Redskins stopped everything but receivers and touchdown passes. The locals had the ball six times and scored three touchdowns, which isn't a bad average at all. Only Boston had the ball much more and scored four times. The old axiom that a team must have possession of the ball to score never stood out so clearly.

Hence, with the Pittsburgh Steeler game coming up this week in Pittsburgh, DeGoot and his right hand man, Line Coach Turk Edwards, are concentrating on stopping the Steelers, who have lost their last 13 consecutive games. If Pittsburgh, incidentally, isn't stopped, the Redskins can just about count themselves out of the championship running.

Cece Hare, one of the standouts on the club's 1942 championship team, reported in last night, too late for practice. He is a known quantity. Also John Koniczewski, 228-pound former George Washington tackle, has impressed in practice as has Leo Presley, former Oklahoma fullback, who shows signs of being a tough customer on defense.

After what happened in Boston last weekend, DeGoot plans to use the aforementioned trio much of the time Sunday while the Steelers have the ball. Hare, Presley and Mike Micka may give the Redskins three of the best line backers in the league—and they could use them.

At any rate, the accentuation this week is on defense. Hare, although he'll have today and tomorrow's practice sessions, doubtless will not have the offensive plays down quite as pat as they would like it, but the big former Gonzagan can and will be used plenty when the Steelers start throwing their stuff against the Tribe. So will Koniczewski. And so will Presley.

Virginia Tech Sights Win Over W. & M. Saturday

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Virginia Tech intends to beat the Indians at their own game when the Gobblers clash with William and Mary Saturday afternoon at Richmond, mainly doing whatever scalping is to be done.

The Gobblers have the edge in the series between the two clubs, having won 14 games against three setbacks and breaking even on three occasions.

Tech came through the grueling battle with North Carolina without injury and will be in excellent condition for the clash Saturday. The Tribe also boasts few handicaps in the matter of injuries and the contest should see two evenly matched clubs in action.

Harry Bushkar will spearhead the Tech attack, handling the punting and passing assignments, with Halfbacks Jay Ratliff and Ralph Beard as running mates.

Kay Kyser, the "Ole Professor," will lead the cheering for both teams.

Saguaro Beats 4-Horse Field At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 10 (AP).—Today's featured Almahurst (Class C) Handicap drew only four starters and all were well backed—with the outsider less than 5 to 1—but when it came to running, Jule Fink's Saguaro just toyed with his opposition to score by three lengths.

Vera S. Bragg's Transformer was second, another two lengths better than Max Marmorstein's top-weighted Castleman. Then, 10 additional lengths away, came B. F. Lister's Eternity, a shockingly poor favorite.

Saguaro, second to Polynesian in the recent Valorous Handicap, romped a mile and a furlong of good going in 1:52 1/5 and returned $7.60 for two. Castleman was the outsider at $4.90 to one. A throng of 24,793 saw Veteran Joe Renick hustle Saguaro to his facile triumph under the lightest import of 110 pounds. Castleman carried 122.

V.M.I. Drills Hard For Wolfpack Tilt

Lexington, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—VMI Cadets in dummy scrimmage and short full-speed scrimmage against Army trainees continued to speed up offense an dtighten defense for the North Carolina State game at Raleigh Saturday night.

Coach Pooley Hubert said that regular tackle 'Chi" Mills and Reserve End Dick Prillaman were showing the same skill and aggressiveness in practice that they evidenced in the Virginia game last week.

Prillaman may gain a starting berth against the Wolfpack.

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

SIDELIGHTS

From Page 10

Pitcher Claude Passeau as the top performers for the National League champions.

Shortstop Webb, O'Neill's son-in-law, shouldered his way through the players to the manager's locker to extend congratulations.

"Hi, there, Skeeter," O'Neill shot back. "Congratulations yourself. You did all right."

The victory celebration suddenly ended as quickly as it started. The players began to slam their soaked uniforms into the trunks and yell at each other to hurry up to make the special train leaving two hours later for Detroit, where a victory dinner awaits them tomorrow night.

Hurry, Webb Pleads

Webb pleaded with the players to hurry.

"Come on gang, let's go get that bus and go to the train," he yelled. "I'm scared my wife ain't packed yet. It always takes her a month of Sundays."

"To hell with the bus," roared the half-dressed Greenberg. "I'll walk downtown."

Roy Cullenbine, a former New York Yankee playing for his second victorious American League Club, stalked to the door and yelled this parting shot:

"That's all there is, brother."

Manager Charlie Grim of the Cubs attempted, somewhat feebly, to be his usual jovial self as he came into the clubhouse, but the effort was futile.

"We were beat by a good ball club, but not a better club," he said. "These boys still are champs in my book, and always will be."

Grimm Is Emotional

His voice was filled with emotion.

"Good pitching beat us," he added. Borowy didn't have it in that first inning."

Grimm sat down, and then noticed Borowy sitting silently, with his chin on his hands. "That's all right, Hank. You gave it a hell of a try for me."

Borowy didn't answer. Grimm walked over, shook the pitcher's hand and slapped him on the back.

Then Grim walked around the clubhouse, shaking hands with each of his players, forcing a smile as he congratulated them for a great job the past season.

"You had what it took when we needed it most," he told 22-game winner Hank Wyse. "There another year coming."

Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

	Wgt.	Odds
O. K. Ruby (V. Scocca)	108	4-1
Foxier (Walters)	106	20-1
†Carlotta (Erickson)	113	8-5
Jacopo (Gonzales)	113	10-1
Sightseer (Bauer)	106	20-1
Little Fuah (R. J. Martin)	103	20-1
Jemas (Claggett)	110	4-1
†Thatsy (Lang)	108	10-1
Darton (Haskell)	116	20-1
†Gold Tip (Lang)	106	10-1
Astify (Wood)	107	20-1
Rare Back (Grevser)	111	3-1
Mr. Flip (Root)	111	20-1
More Fleas (Cherry)	106	8-1
M. Longsine (Wood)	106	8-1
†Flash Up (Erickson)	114	8-5

†Rock Hill Farm and Celebay entry.
‡Schonroth and Massimiano entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Earth (Claggett)	115	12-1
Intelligentsia (V. Scocca)	115	15-1
Flying John (Wood)	110	20-1
Tod Can (R. J. Martin)	113	20-1
Dalia's Star (Cherry)	110	5-2
Alimony (Lang)	110	8-1
Sun Galomar (Ford)	113	3-1
Bail Me (Young)	115	20-1
Chalpra (Lesser)	110	20-1
North Sea (Walters)	113	8-1
Over Call (Ford)	110	20-1
Prospect Boy (Munden)	118	3-1
Darling (Cherry)	113	20-1
Long Valley (Lang)	110	8-1
Specialist (V. Scocca)	113	20-1
Alacha (McLamillan)	113	6-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; maiden

Mary Haworth's Mail

Refusing to Forgive His Unfaithful Wife, Man Gets Engaged to Girl He Met on Train, Whose Principles War With Her Emotions

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last spring, when returning from a trip, I met a soldier while awaiting for my train. As he was going my way we travelled together and became very well acquainted. When we reached the city of his destination, at 7 p. m., he persuaded me to stop over and take a later train, so we could spend the evening together.

Before my train left at 2 a. m., he had asked me to marry him and I did not say "no." We are both in our late twenties. I am divorced and he told me he had been engaged before entering the Army, but the girl found someone else while he was overseas. Later I received two letters from him, several weeks apart, in each of which he said he had something very important to tell me.

Three weeks ago I spent a weekend nearby his station and he told me that he had married the girl the day before he joined the service. After more than a year overseas, he came home on furlough and found she was expecting a child, who couldn't possibly be his. His mother told him that his wife had been going out with other men, but recommended forgiveness, as their religion prohibits divorce.

Says He Hopes To Get Divorce

HOWEVER, he says he cannot go on with her, and intends as soon as he is discharged from service, to see what he can do through the church to dissolve the marriage, so his folks won't feel so badly about it. He hadn't changed his mind about me and I feel the same about him. When we parted, we still planned to marry when he is able. But on the train home I did a lot of thinking, and one week later I wrote to him, setting forth the many reasons why I thought he should forget me and go back to her.

It was the hardest letter I ever wrote—for I have known only one other man who attracted me so strongly; and he married another girl 10 years ago. Yet in writing thus, I was very sure I had to do it. But I have not heard from him since and now I keep wondering if I should have written it. I am strongly tempted to write him another letter.

In a case like this, is a girl justified in holding on and fighting for what she wants? Or should she step aside in favor of the wife? I want your opinion.

R. W.

Better Hearken To Inner Voice

DEAR R. W.: In my opinion, your guardian angel got through to you in those quiet hours of meditation on the train, and dictated that letter of renunciation. Cling to the line of reasoning—the principles and impulses—which inspired you to write it, and you will indeed be holding on to and fighting for your heart's desire; namely, true love and joyous lasting marriage.

In your hunger (which indicates your need) for this good way of life, you were panting after a will-o'-the-wisp, temporarily, in fostering a deadly serious romance with your pick-up acquaintance. You were permitting yourself to be drawn step by step into a bog—spongy with treacherous cross currents to swallow you up until you have lost all sense of direction, subjectively and socially, had you not turned back in spirit, just when you did.

He Can't Offer Her Sanctuary

THERE is no sanctuary for you on the way the man beckons,—as you know, even while emotional hunger tempts you to resume the adventure. And while pure moral conscience may have played some part in arguing consideration of the wife's unhappy position, still I think the plain primitive instinct to self preservation had even more to do with bringing you up short.

As we say in the vernacular, what's the percentage in rating yourself engaged to a man whose background is such, and so clouded over, that each new fact ferreted out affords additional disreputable obstacles to a sentimental exchange—much less marriage. As it happens, you are still by the narrowest margin in a position to withdraw from the imbroglio with banners flying. And my advice is: Do just that. Abide by the philosophy expressed in your letter and let that end it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Skirt Styles Demand Small, Slim Hip Line

By Ida Jean Kain

Skirts are gathered across the back of the hips, pleated or rippled into a tunic. It's very dashing. But many a gal, catching a quick glimpse of her silhouette, hips upholstered, will gasp. Reducing will never straighten out the situation. The bustle effect below the small of the back, and positively accentuated by the new style, may appear to be hips, or heft, but actually it's a posture fault. To come right out flatly, it's sway-back.

Straighten Sway-back

There are devious ways of straightening a sway-back, but all of them sooner or later get around to toning the muscles of the abdominal wall, so we'll start there.

Lie on the back on floor, with knees flexed, soles on floor. The exercise is merely to pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles and flatten the small of the back against the floor. Repeat about 10 times, making sure to touch the small of the back flat to the floor. Now bring the knees up, clasp arms around them and hug them to chest, and rest in this position for a few minutes. This actually rests your back.

Back to work . . . from above position, yank alternate knees down against your chest. That isn't exactly easy but it rounds out your back, flattens the abdomen and even slims your hips Begin with about 12 "yanks," and increase to 20.

Tell Correct Posture

To get the feel of correct sitting posture, sit with your back against a wall, then pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles and touch as much of your back as you can against the wall. Ask someone to slip her hand between the wall and the small of your back. There should only be room for her to squeeze her hand between you and the wall. If there is room for a fist—on with the exercises. But it's first-rate exercise just to sit against the wall with your back up. Try it for five minutes. If you would sit that way when sitting in a straight chair, that would amount to constant exercise.

The wall bicycle exercises: Lie on back, with buttocks close to wall, legs straight up the wall. Flex one knee and bring it to chest, then slide foot back up wall. As this foot goes up, the other should come down. Continue for 10 counts and gradually increase to 20, or even more.

Campuzanos Give Informal Party; Four Complimented

Ranking high on yesterday's docket of informal parties was the one at which the First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Campuzano entertained. Honored at the "after 5" fete were the Counselor of the Portuguese Embassy and Mme. Garin and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters.

Among those attending were the Peruvian Minister and Senora de Chavez, the Peruvian Air Attache and Senora de Revoredo, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Stackelberg, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Murphy, Dr. Oscar Diaz Albertini and Lieut. Comdr. Felipe Cadenas of the Cuban Embassy, the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. Reuchlin.

Mrs. Owens Visiting

Comdr. and Mrs. Richard C. Drum Hunt have as their guest Mrs. Seymour D. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood Donavin, San Francisco. The former Patricia Donavin is niece of Admiral and Mrs. Reginald Kauffman. Her husband, Commander Owens, was killed in action in the Pacific.

Underwood & Underwood

A FRENCH POODLE and hats straight from Paris are reminders that today is French day at the United Nations War Relief, Inc., on I st. Among those who will pour tea this afternoon, wearing their French hats are Mme. Boissier (left), wife of the Second Secretary of the Swiss Legation, and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, who lived for many years in France

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Publicist on a Campaign To Simplify Home Tasks

One who thinks it is high time the American home were truly modernized is Miss June Hamilton Rhodes, internationally known publicity authority. This energetic, diminutive blonde, called by her associates a "human dynamo," has a vast amount of practical experience from which to draw the pronouncements she so skillfully gave as guest speaker at the luncheon of the Washington Chapter of the Fashion Group, at the Statler Hotel yesterday.

First as a mid-Western college professor, then eight years as managing director of Ruth St. Dennis, Ted Shawn and the Denishaw Dancers, next as publicist for women's activities in Al Smith's campaign, then an industry counselor, and at present the managing director of Bureau of Fashion Trends (including everything from the Wool Growers of the British Empire, to orchids and diamonds), she has come in contact with many phases of American life.

Cooking First Hobby

Cooking is the first hobby of June Hamilton Rhodes. She loves to have friends in her home and to feed them. This, of course, takes work. But out of this war, she thinks that serving in the home has made the greatest gain of any activity. She is eager to see these continue.

She said, "The all-out push for war denuded our homes, plants, offices, stores and public service organizations of help. We learned to do more with less effort. And most important, in the development of the 'know how' was SIMPLIFICATION." Miss Rhodes pointed out that women who had previously neither toiled nor spun in their homes learned how to cook, sew, clean and mend. Joan Crawford was discovered by the inquiring press down on her hands and knees scrubbing the dining room floor in her New York apartment. Mrs. Julius Moran learned to cook so she could feed the men in her canteen after the cook walked out.

"It may be a mass admission of weakness," said Miss Rhodes with a twinkle in her eyes as she told guests that we can't take it the "hard way" any more. But she thinks that life in servantless homes may still be well-appointed, well-managed and gain a maximum of comfort with a minimum of effort.

Houses Go Modern

As an illustration, she cited, "Our new homes will have no corners, no moldings. The walls, ceilings and floors will be washable. Heating will not require the shoveling of coal and the lugging of wood. No open cupboards to collect dust, movable walls to expand or contract—as needed—the use of terraces for outdoor living, heating and cleaning done by the admission of sunlight through glass."

But she counseled there will be many repercussions in the new order of life. "We will be striving for a richer, fuller life—both in work and play, and for homes, food, clothing and education for children. We may deplore the technique of the unions, which seem brigandish, but no one of intelligence can question the right of these principles."

This speaker who sees so much of the people who make up fashion news, said that the world will no longer concern itself with the Mrs. Harrison Williamses and the other great ladies of fashion in Paris, the Argentine, Vienna and London. These she said have gone along with the rest of the impediments of great wealth and ostentation.

It brought many chuckles to the luncheon guests when Miss Rhodes said, "We all go to many places, do too many things, see too much, talk too much and try to think about too much. But when we contrast these activities with those of our grandmothers, we can understand that we couldn't begin to accomplish so much without labor-saving devices in the home."

No doubt it is because Miss Rhodes "goes too many places," that she believes in the simplification of the home. In private life this career woman is Mrs. John G. Regis. She is a farmer at heart and spends all her leisure time on a 200-acre Jersey farm where her husband, Major Regis, breeds cattle and pigs. The Regis' live in a stone house built in 1790, near the Delaware River in the picturesque country which in the days of General Washington was famous for its fine farms and lovely homes.

Food Freezing Gets Vote

As a progressive homemaker, Mrs. Regis spent all the time possible this summer learning the technique of her new deep-freeze which she thinks is wonderful for the preservation of food and its convenience.

The concern of the clothing world, she said, will be in production of fashion for the masses. Great wealth she believes will not again resort to self-exaltation through great estates, stables, yachts, fleets of cars, etc. As an illustration she cited the J. P. Morgan three-million-dollar mansion on Long Island, which no one cared to maintain, so it was sold to a society for $75,000. The great estate of Otto Kahn is now occupied by the New York Sanitary Department and the Carnegie mansion on Riverside Drive stands empty.

"The complexity of the simplification of life may reach a point where future generations will think like Omar Khayyam, 'a book of verse underneath the bough.' But, if so, still in our lives there will certainly be a cutting, careful picking and choosing, that will be in tune with the curtailed space of our modern, compact homes and the compact thinking that will be the result of this trend," was further illustration of the deep thinking of the speaker.

Pick a New Peak

"When anything in this world reaches its peak, 'that's it.' There's nothing left to do but descend and pick out another peak. We can't go back. We can go forward, resolved to use the forces for upbuilding and welfare. If wars are to cease, women will have to end them. Toward such a goal they should band together. If the inventiveness of man must always inspire war, then better the illiterate, plodding peasant than the statesman, chemist, physicist, physician, merchant and agriculturist who uses creative ability to promote war."

Our great revolutionary ideas, she said, should be developed in a peaceful world where there will be sufficient food and clothing for all, a roof over the head of everyone and even, as the Secretary of Commerce has suggested, "a glass of milk for every man, woman and child."

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles August Cerami announce the birth of a daughter, Victoria, at Doctors Hospital, Sunday. The baby is the fourth living generation of the family and the third generation born in the District. Mrs. Cerami is the former Miss Ruth Virginia Naefe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Naefe Arlington, Va.

Delta Gammas Will Be Feted

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the Senator from Michigan, and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, wife of the Representative from Oregon, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in the Senate private dining room of the national council of Delta Gamma, international women's sorority. Honor guests will be seven national officers of Delta Gamma, who are in Washington for the installation of new chapters on the George Washington University and University of Maryland campuses.

Mrs. J. Walter Bingham, Palo Alto, Calif., president, is an author and lecturer on home, school and community relationships. She is vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and a consultant delegate at the San Francisco Conference. Other officers who will be present are Mrs. Wallace Holsinger, Chicago, first vice president; Mrs. L. Russell Wildasin, secretary; Mrs. E. Tiel Smith, Philadelphia, treasurer; Mrs. Alta Gwinn Saunders, Urbana, Ill., editor of Anchora, Delta Gamma quarterly, and Miss Roberta Abernethy, Columbus, Ohio, executive secretary.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

WHAT goes on over the back fence in most towns is usually nobody's business. But what goes on over the back fences of Washington often is everybody's business. This is definitely a neighborly city, especially the little section of Spring Valley where it would simply be impossible to buy a new dress or have a new baby without the neighborhood knowing about it.

Mrs. Maybank

So it was that everyone there was curious to know who had rented the home of Senator Burnet and Elizabeth Maybank, South Carolina, this summer. That they turned out to be Counselor and Mme. Grassli of the Swiss Legation didn't cause too much of a ruffle. The inhabitants merely sighed and said they were nice. They had no idea what things were to come!

When Elizabeth and Burnet returned to their domocile two weeks ago they heard all about the excitment surrounding their little house. Have you guessed what yet? Why it was the Jap peace negotiations!

Yes indeed, it was Mr. Grassli who was the emissary who carried the messages between the United States and Japan. There practically was no time of day or night that some neighbor wasn't on watch to see when Mr. Grassli came in or out. Neighbor telephoned neighbor, "My dear, he only came in a half hour ago and he just went out again! Do you suppose that means . . . "

"And to think," said Elizabeth, "I didn't even meet the Grasslis."

Having your tenants settle the world peace in your house is better than finding your furniture ruined, to say the least!

IF YOU ever smelled a strange burning in the Wardman Park Hotel, don't get excited because it's only Representative Frank Fellows being homesick. I know this sounds a bit strange, but heavens, there's no accounting for what a Congressman will do when he gets homesick.

If your curiosity is about to kill a cat, I'll relent and tell you all about it. Mr. Fellows is a man of nature. When he goes home to Maine, he takes long walks through the pine woods or along the turbulent ocean shore. Here he communes with Nature, the birds, the sky and the good smells. The smell of Maine, he says is different from any other State. These walks he calls "Godding," which is a lovely thought.

Well sir, down here in over civilized Washington he gets homesick for the smells of Maine. And what do you think he does about it? (Now this nobody but a Congressman could think of. He says that when he first came here he used to wear long, red underdrawers. But the war came, red drawers vanished and now he has to wear synthetic ones.

He was most upset over this situation until one day he discovered that his synthetic drawers were made of pine! Was it pine from Maine! What do you 'spose he did? Let him tell you in his own words:

"When I get homesick I just go to my apartment in the Wardman Park and burn up a pair of my drawers and then I can smell the good old pine of Maine."

ONE OF this country's great diplomats came to town for a few days. He was Maxwell Blake, our Minister at Tangiers when the Spanish Revolution began. With him was his very Spanish little wife, Rosita. Max and Rosita were on their way from Kansas City, Mo., to Tangiers.

What Max doesn't know about Spain, nobody knows, and it was he who wrote the code of laws for Tangiers. It's anybody's guess the amount of help he was in our first landings in North Africa.

The Blakes have a home in Tangiers which they are headed for. It is almost entirely built of rare tiles which they collected and the house was 10 years in the building. There they hope to stay for seven of the eight months.

Pagan Smith Wedding Told

Miss Jane Fleming Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephen Smith, and Lieut. Comdr. Oliver Elwood Pagan, USNR, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Elwood Pagan, were married October 5 in Old St. Mary's Church, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Frederick Purdy, the bridegroom's sister, accompanied the bride to the West Coast and served as matron of honor at the wedding. Lieut. Comdr. Minor Hudson was best man.

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart Convent and the Academy of the Holy Cross, Washington. Commander Pagan was graduated from George Washington University and George Washington Law School. A reception at the St. Francis Hotel followed the ceremony.

Rosenthals Return

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal have returned to their apartment in the Westchester after vacationing in Chambersburg, Pa.

Ration Points

October 11, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good Until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-V1 until January 31.

SUGAR — Book Four stamp 3 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES — Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Mrs. Truman To Be Honored By Two Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Reconstructed and unreconstructed daughters of the South will don their best bib and tucker today to meet or renew acquaintance with America's First Lady. Occasion will be the founders' day luncheon of Gen. Lewis A. Armistead Chapter, No. 2136, United Daughters of the Confederacy, honoring Mrs. Truman.

Preceding the luncheon there will be a reception in the stately old drawing room at the Washington Club. Mrs. Jim Nance McCord, wife of the Governor of Tennessee, is another First Lady who will be among the distinguished guests.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Truman will be guest of honor at a Daughters of the American Revolution tea. Although a controversy now is brewing between Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, and the national DAR over use of Constitution Hall, one thing is certain, level-headed Bess Truman won't be drawn into the argument. Tea-goers who might ask her opinion on the subject will be wasting their breath. It will be recalled that a similar furor raged in 1939 between Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, and the DAR over the society's privately owned Constitution Hall. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, because Negro artists were barred, resigned her DAR membership.

Did You Know That . . .

The Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing (a Community War Fund agency member) has inaugurated a six-week course of lessons for parents of hearing-handicapped children. Discussions are held each Thursday, 10 to 11 a. m., at 2431 4th st. nw. Given in cooperation with the District Health Department and the public school, all instructions are free. Threshed out scientifically are such topics as lip reading, hearing aids, speech teaching, rhythm and psychology.

Delta Gammas around town are in high spirits over the new chapter house at the University of Maryland. A modern motif is featured in decorations and furniture. The spacious living room, done in red, white and blue, is the pride of the groups. Walls and carpet are blue, draperies scarlet. Two long curved ivory couches stretch the entire length of the room. Mexican decorations and furniture predominate in the kitchen basement.

Miss Novakovich Enrolls

Miss Nada Novakovich, Reno, Nev., has enrolled at George Washington University. She is a niece of Nedjelko K. Novakovich, former member of the Yugoslav Embassy staff in this city.

Canadians Will Visit

The Right Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, and Mrs. Massey will arrive tomorrow from Canada to be weekend guests of the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Pearson. Mr. Massey was Canada's first Minister to this country.

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"A friend told me about McCormick Tea. When I served it the family said, 'Ma, what's the name of this tea? It's sure good!' I knew that I had finally found the right tea."
—Mrs. Paul A. Norfolk

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

ASK FOR Sol Café
Instantly soluble—Make it right in the cup
Pleases the most critical coffee drinker
McCormick...Sole Distributer

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

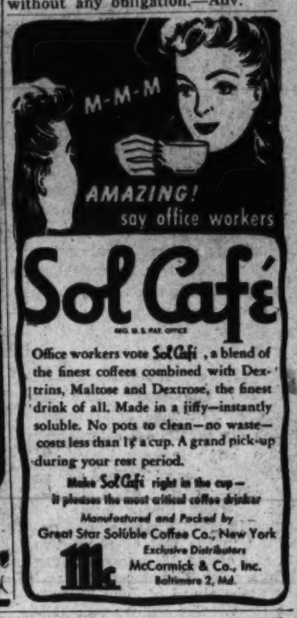
Whittle your appetite to a fine edge with this fresh-churned CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest BUTTERMILK
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by **HOT FLASHES?**
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

ON FISH MEATS—EGGS GAME
Ask for it by Name

GOOD FOOD FOR "FOOT BALLERS"

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Enjoy That Old Favorite—Breyers Burnt Almond


M-M-M
AMAZING!
say office workers
Sol Café
Office workers vote Sol Café, a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose, the finest drink of all. Made in a jiffy—instantly soluble. No pots to clean—no waste—costs less than 1¢ a cup. A grand pick-up during your rest period.
Make Sol Café right in the cup—
It pleases the most critical coffee drinker
Manufactured and Packed by
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The loveliest haircolors are often bred, not born!

The more lustrous and natural-looking the haircolor, the more likely it is to be Roux-made. For so many American women choose Roux Oil Shampoo Tint treatments to conceal traces of visible gray — to create new, colorful beauty for dull, faded hair. One of Roux's 22 shades is certain to be right for you — certain to provide the personal color accent, the heightened excitement your clothes demand!

ROUX
OIL SHAMPOO TINT
(CONCENTRATE)
colors • conditions • cleanses
Caution: use only as directed on label.

Treatments at better beauty salons everywhere.

NEEDLEWORK LOVERS

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is $1.00 a year for 12 issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as doilies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths, hats, bags, and baby's things. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET 1751 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material you have received without any obligation.—Adv.

TERRY

YOU KNOW WHAT IS EXPECTED OF YOU?...THEN PROCEED!
MISSY APRIL KANE ASK PLEASE IS PARACHUTE SILK AVAILABLE FOR DRESS?
WE DON'T HAVE MUCH SALVAGE NOW THAT THE WAR'S OVER... WHAT'S SHE PLANNING, A WEDDING?
LOOK AT THOSE FLOWERS! MIGHTY PURTY!
FOR MISSY APRIL KANE! BIG DOING SOON!
"...I KNOW THIS IS AN UNUSUAL REQUEST, BUT WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE FOR A SUGARLESS CIVILIAN TO ASK YOU TO BAKE A LARGE CAKE FOR A VERY SPECIAL OCCASION? SIGNED: APRIL KANE

JOE PALOOKA

ARE WE IN OR OUT? WHAT GIVES?
I DON'T KNOW. ALL I KNOW IS WE'RE ON THE WAY HOME.
WE'RE ON SOMETHIN' SPECIAL I THINK.
ALL I WANT SPESHUL IS A SPESHUL CHECKED SUIT AN' A POIPLE TIE WIT GREEN STRIPES AN...
GEE...IT DOESN'T SEEM REAL NO MORE KILLIN'... NO MORE VIOLENCE...JUST LIVIN'...PEACE ...I'M SURE GONNA INHALE A LOT OF IT.
YOU SAID TH' BIGGEST MOUTHFUL YA EVER SAID!

MARY WORTH

THERE, HUBBY DEAR! THAT'S THE BEST I CAN DO, WITHOUT AN M.D. DEGREE---!
I'LL LEAVE A PITCHER OF FRESH WATER WHERE HE CAN REACH IT WHEN HE WAKES UP---!
MAYBE HE---!---NONSENSE! HE'LL BE GOOD AS NEW BY MORNING!
MMM!--STORM'S DECIDED TO TAKE AN ENCORE!--I'M AFRAID YOU'RE DUE FOR A DUCKING, FLAME!

MYRTLE

OUR TEACHER TOLD US THE STORY ABOUT THE HAIR AND THE TORTOISE, BUT IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE TO ME!
LET'S SIT DOWN AND I'LL EXPLAIN!
NOW, IT'S HARE, NOT HAIR! AND A HARE IS A RABBIT AND A TORTOISE IS A KIND OF A TURTLE!
THAT HELPS SOME!
AND THE HARE WENT WHIZZING PAST AND THEN HE STOPPED TO DRINK A SODA, BUT THE TORTOISE JUST KEPT ROLLING ALONG!
SURE, I GET IT NOW!
BUT I STILL THINK THE KIDS WOULD UNDERSTAND IT BETTER IF THEY'D CHANGE IT TO THE TRUCK AND THE MOTORCYCLE!

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

I WANNA THANK YOU FER COMIN', MICKEY---
"THANK"??
YEAH- YA LET ME OUT OF TH' DOG HOUSE
DOG HOUSE?
OH HUSH, TIMOTHY, AND GET YOUR THINGS OUT OF HERE
THAT'S ANOTHER STORY --COME ON AND HELP FIX A MIDNIGHT SNACK-- I WANT TO TALK TO YOU
BOY! HAVE I GOT PLANS FOR NEW YORK!!
HADN'T YOU BETTER SAY, WHAT PLANS HAS NEW YORK GOT FOR YOU??

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

REMEMBER THIS, ROPER-- IF I DON'T GET TEN GRAND CASH--FROM YOU ON FRIDAY- YOUR WIFE GETS A PACKAGE!
DEADHEAD! DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY! IT'S A FRAME!
THIS MEALY-MOUTHED PHONY IS A REPORTER! FOR SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!
WELL! YOU HEARD WHAT DOODLES SAID!
I'M SURE YOU TWO WANT TO BE ALONE AT A TIME LIKE THIS!-- SO I'LL---!
DON'T RUSH OFF, SONNY BOY!-- WE'RE JUST BEGINNING TO KNOW EACH OTHER!

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. PRISSY, ISN'T THAT SWEET!... BUT I THINK IT LOOKS SILLY!
PUBLIC DISPLAY OF AFFECTION..... BAH! THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THE YOUNGER GENERATION!
OH- IT DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY TROUBLE AT ALL!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOLLY, KING RODE AFTER THOSE KILLERS, BUT HE DON'T KNOW FOXY LEFT SOMETIME AFTER CORONER WEBB!
ONE OF 'EM MAY AMBUSH HIM.....THEN THEY'D BOTH BEAT THE LAW!
AH, GOOD THERE GOES TH' ROCK!
I HOPE KING OVERTAKES THOSE KILLERS AND MAKES THEM TELL WHAT BECAME OF BILLY AND... OH, WHAT'S THAT?
MEANWHILE...AT BILLY'S NECKTIE PARTY--
YOU SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO THREATEN TO KILL A MAN....THEN TO BREAK JAIL AND REMOVE ALL DOUBT OF YER GUILT!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

OOPS --- THERE GOES MY HAT!-- IT'S CAUGHT ON TH' TIP O' TH' FLAGPOLE.
GOLLY, IF IT FALLS DOWN SOMEBUDDY'LL FIND IT --THEY'LL KNOW I'M UP HERE IN THIS STORAGE ROOM--AN' THAT WOULD RUIN POOR MR. BING'S PLANS
I'LL JIST HAFTA GET IT BACK!- GULP- I'M F-FIFTY F-FLOORS UP--
MEANWHILE
50th FLOOR STORAGE ROOM
-WHEW-HUHHH! I'VE SEARCHED EVERY ROOM BUT THIS ONE!

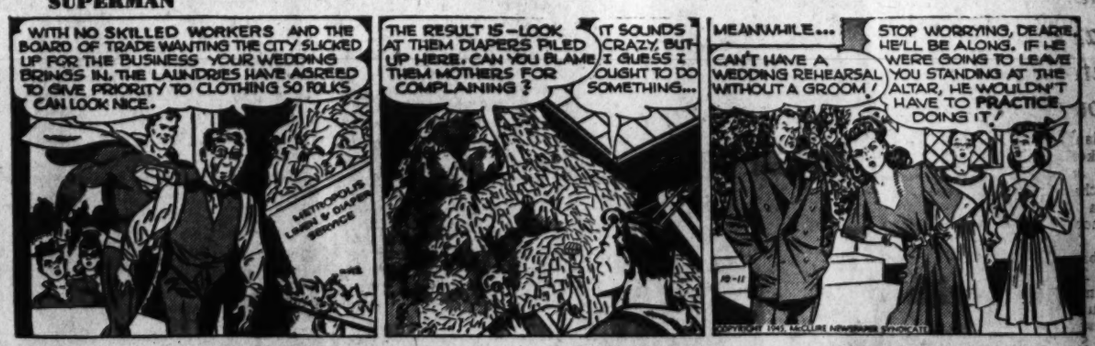
DOTTY

HORACE, WILL YOU STRAIGHTEN OUT THIS CURTAIN ROD ?
OH, NEVER MIND, DEAR --I'LL FIX IT!
THANKS FOR THE RIDE, DADDY!
CRUNCH--
DOTTY, ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT STRAIGHTENING OUT BACKBONES?!

PENNY

IT'S A CUTE COAT, AUNT ELLEN- I'D TAKE IT BUT THE SLEEVES ARE WAY TOO SHORT
WE'LL LENGTHEN THEM, MISS, IF YOU COME BACK IN AN HOUR-
NOW THEY'VE MADE THEM SIMPLY YARDS TOO LONG!
WE'LL BE GLAD TO SHORTEN THEM-
THEY'RE NOT BAD NOW- MAY BE ABOUT A QUARTER OF AN INCH---
THEY'RE VERY NICE, PENNY- WE'LL TAKE IT.
IS THAT THE WAY YOU WEAR IT AFTER ALL THE FUSS YOU MADE?
BUT NATCH! DEFINITELY ONLY SQUARES ACTUALLY WEAR SLEEVES

SUPERMAN


WITH NO SKILLED WORKERS AND THE BOARD OF TRADE WANTING THE CITY SLICKED UP FOR THE BUSINESS YOUR WEDDING BRINGS IN, THE LAUNDRIES HAVE AGREED TO GIVE PRIORITY TO CLOTHING SO FOLKS CAN LOOK NICE.
METROPOLIS LAUNDRY & DIAPER SERVICE
THE RESULT IS--LOOK AT THEM DIAPERS PILED UP HERE. CAN YOU BLAME THEM MOTHERS FOR COMPLAINING?
IT SOUNDS CRAZY, BUT I GUESS I OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING...
MEANWHILE...
CAN'T HAVE A WEDDING REHEARSAL WITHOUT A GROOM!
STOP WORRYING, DEARIE. HE'LL BE ALONG. IF HE WERE GOING TO LEAVE YOU STANDING AT THE ALTAR, HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO PRACTICE DOING IT!

NAPOLEON

AH! NOW THE FINAL DEMONSTRATION OF MY ATOMIC TELEPATHIC DOG CONTROL! PLEASE MUSTER UP A TREMENDOUS CONCENTRATION OF THOUGHT
STOP! STOP! YOUR MIND'S TOO STRONG! YOU'VE BLOWN OUT THE FUSES AND ELECTROCUTED NAPOLEON'S AERIAL MAST!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, October 11, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6; Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly News, Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean-Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Fire Prevention	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; News Church Hymns Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Tommy Johnson at the Organ	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Godfrey Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's String Serenade " "	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password, Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backstage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Religious Educ. Meet Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Luncheon With Lopez Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) " The Fitzgeralds "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Interlude National War Fund Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " " Ladies Be Seated " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Caravan Melody Caravan I Can't Forget Melody Caravan	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Songs for You Melody Caravan " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Top Tunes Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinnner Date	Melody Lane " " Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Wonder Flame "	Supper Club News of The World Bob Burns "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Talk Close Harmony Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austad Alica Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Earl Godwin Town meeting Walter Reuther	Burns and Allen " " Dinah Shore	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Rogues' Gallery	News; Magic in Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	News; Navy Band Navy Band Hour News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in Peace and War " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	George Romney George Denny Delect and Collect "	Kraft Music Hall " " Saalfest Village Store	News; Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Starlight Serenade	News; Symphony Williams' London Symphony	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Curtain Time " " Wour AFF " "	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee " "	Arch Oboler Plays " " The Sinfonietta " "	News; Dance Music USO Club Dance " " Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	The First Line " " Powder Box Theater " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness The Story of Music " " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Pulaski Day Bob Grant; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Time Out Time Out " "	News; Daily and Treid Arch McDonald's Moondial Jane Froman

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Twilight Serenade
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—South American Way
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

Walter Salb—Organist and Pianist

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Jap Premier Refuses to Answer Question on Who Started War

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Tokyo, Oct. 9 (AP).—In a nationwide broadcast and through a conference with foreign correspondents, Premier Kujuro Shidehara told the world today that punishment would be dealt Japanese officials who trampled the rights of people, but refused to discuss whether Japan was guilty of starting the Pacific war.

In his first broadcast to the Japanese people, the 73-year-old Shidehara urged Japan to get behind his new government and assist him in solving the severe economic problems facing the nation.

Shidehara reiterated that Japan's immediate tasks were those of providing food, housing and clothing for the people.

Of his future program the Premier said: "I think my basic policy will reveal the truth to the people, regardless of whether it may be good or bad . . . therefore I will not make any promises which I won't be able to carry out."

Referring to the brighter side of the situation, Shidehara pointed out that "the military clique and bureaucrats" had lost their hold on political power and all politics and economics will be determined by the will of the majority."

Earlier, at a news conference, he admitted that there were several regrettable points in Japan's share in the Pacific war, but added that he was not prepared to discuss whether his nation was guilty of starting the conflict.

Declaring that it was not his position to "criticize official documents issued by the Japanese government on the cause of the war," Shidehara said he believed that the ends sought by Japan through war could be achieved through diplomacy.

He told foreign newsmen that he agreed that it was "certainly within the rights of the Allies to arrest, try and punish those who were war criminals."

Throughout the conference he explained that lack of information prevented him from answering direct questions on domestic affairs.

Discussing the American directive to abolish Shintoism as a state religion, Shidehara said, "Shinto is not exactly a state religion and I don't think it is ultra-nationalistic, but someone has used it for ultra-nationalistic purposes."

Answering a question on politics, the Premier said he knew of no plans for the organization of Communist parties. He praised the American occupation of Japan, saying that "so far the occupation forces have been doing their work excellently."

In support of the new Premier's belief that Japanese need education in their new way of life, Chuzo Iwata, minister of justice, said he believed if Japan had possessed political freedom there would not have been a Pacific war.

On the same subject, Shidehara told correspondents he "cannot understand some of the reasons why Japan went to war with the United States."

Celler Upholds Labors' Right To Call Strikes

From Yesterday's Late Editions

"The honeymoon is over and now with the war lid off, labor has a right to strike and protect itself," Representative Emanuel Celler (R., N. Y.) last night told 1000 cheering trade unionists in the South Interior Building Auditorium.

"The press has failed to point out that labor scrupulously kept its no-strike pledge during the war," he continued. "Less than one three-hundredth of 1 per cent of total man hours was lost during the war," he asserted.

Addressing the "Win the Peace" gathering, sponsored by the Industrial Union Council — CIO, of Washington, as "fellow workers," Representative Celler urged support of the Truman sponsored Full Employment Bill, Fair Employment Practices Commission, and the $25 for 26 weeks unemployment compensation bill.

The meeting was also addressed by Robert Lamb, national legislative representative, United Steelworkers of America. Lamb said the next 100 days would determine whether Congress would enact legislation which would prevent the country's worst depression. z

Arthur Stein, executive treasurer, United Federal Workers of America, said that for the first time Government workers are beginning to be accorded the same treatment as workers in private industry.

The program of UFWA, he said, is to bring about basic wage increases, unemployment, compensation and fair hiring and layoff practices.

Parents of hard of hearing children may still enter classes to help them aid their children being given Thursday mornings at 10 a. m. by the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 14th st. nw.

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Every Thursday at 5:00 P.M.
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1500 on your dial
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Advertisement

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$1-A-Month Plan Provides $1000 Life Policy for Family of Six!

Omaha, Nebr.—Here is the kind of whole family protection you've always wanted, but never felt you could afford! NOW, you can insure your entire family (2 to 6 persons) under the Service "Family Group Plan" for $1 a month, NOT $1 per person, but $1 for all.

This unusual family group policy provides $1000 worth of genuine LEGAL RESERVE life insurance with DOUBLE BENEFITS to $2000 for auto accidental death and TRIPLE BENEFITS to $3000 for travel accidental death . . . all for $1 a month. Benefits are based according to attained ages and number insured; and most important, the death of one member of family does not terminate the policy. It continues in force protecting the others, thus providing continuous family protection.

Unusual is the fact that death of one member does not terminate the policy. It continues in force for protection of others. Important is the fact that this policy pays for death of any member of family from any cause.

Here is the TWO-WAY PROTECTION every family should have. Here is a policy that pays YOU should any member of your family die and **pays your family** should you die. What's more, this policy pays for death from ANY CAUSE!

This is the basic protection every family should have. Get this policy See if it isn't the kind of protection you need and want. Let us send you the policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION. NO cost! No obgation to buy! Just drop a card or letter with your name and address to Service Life Insurance Co., Dept. 35, Omaha 2, Nebraska.—Adv.

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At Woodridge Garden Show

Post Staff Photo

From Yesterday's Late Editions

NOVELTY ARRANGEMENT—Miss Charlotte Weiss, 3223 Vista st. ne., examines a display of garden vegetables submitted by Mrs. M. J. W. White, of 2715 17th st. ne., at the 19th Annual Flower and Harvest Show of the Woodridge Garden Club held yesterday in the Sherwood Church hall. Mrs. White used lemons, eggplants, broccoli, squash, potatoes and carrots to form the strange figures. One winner, Mrs. Paul C. Lesner, 4220 Sheridan st., University Park, Md., took prizes in all fields she entered in the combined fruit, flower and vegetable show. The best dahlia, one of the California Idol variety, was grown by E. R. Phillips, 807 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md. He is president of the National Capital Dahlia Society

D. C. Chintatown Goes 'All-Out' In Republic Day Celebration

By Manning Clagett
Post Staff Writer

Washington's Chinatown proved yesterday it hadn't spent itself on VJ-Day. The Thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic was celebrated with the most picturesque parade seen here in many a moon.

Oriental and Occidental joined hands on H street in 90 minutes of colorful hoopla that must have caused Sun Yat-sen to smile down from the Heavens.

In a word, Chinatown in its own way out-Nimitized Nimitz Day.

Traditional Dragon on Job

There were no planes flying overhead, but where could the Navy find a multicolored squirming dragon, a flower-decked float showing the exile of the Moon Goddess.

Bands? The Chinese had seven of them, with a few odd cymbals and drums thrown in. Maybe Nimitz had a few howitzers and jeeps, but Little China came through with gaily-dressed men on stilts.

Soldiers and sailors? Plenty. The neatest group of Chinese-American GIs and gobs Nimitz ever saw walked in Chinatown's parade. Their uniforms showed splashes of battle ribbons, too.

Parade route? The Chinese parade danced and made Chinese merry for 25 blocks.

Dignitaries Aplenty

Dignitaries; At the traditional reviewing stand in front of the District Building were Chinese Ambassador Wei, District Commissioners John Russell Young and Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young; Rear Admiral Ten Fu Liu, Chinese Naval Attache; Col. Sinju Puhsia, acting Military Attache; John Carter Vincent, head of the State Department's Far Eastern Division—and lots more.

The parade started at 1 p. m. in the heart of Washington's Chinatown—the 600 block of H st. nw. Participating were more than 1000 persons, a dozen colorful floats, seven bands, a troup of acrobats, one weaving dragon—and lots more.

Uncle Sam Makes Hit

One of the hits of the parade was a man dressed as Uncle Sam sitting in buggy pulled by a snow white horse. Attached to the horse with a long ribbon was a Chinese dressed in the royal robes of Hirohito. In front of the reviewing stand he bowed until his nose touched the street.

He had been ordered to look "dejected" and he came through in proper style.

The parade even had a lead automobile with Col. Edward J. Kelly, police chief; Assistant Chief Harvey G. Callahan and George Wen, secretary of the On Leon Tong.

But Chinatown wasn't through. On into the night a street dance was held in the 600 block of H st.

D. C. Woman To Give Rare Blood in N. Y.

A Washington woman flew to New York yesterday to give her rare type blood to save a life.

She is Mrs. Henry J. Baer of 4707 Connecticut ave. nw. The patient is Harry Silverman in the New York Long Island City Hospital.

Mrs. Baer

Silverman is suffering from a rare throat inflammation called "pemphigus — multi forma."

Mrs. Baer, a former school teacher at the John Greenleaf Whittier School in Manor Park, learned of the emergency plea for blood through a newspaper article.

About a month ago she went to New York, volunteered her blood, but discovered that her own blood count was too low to risk a transfusion at that time.

So after a month of special preparation she left yesterday to give her blood to Silverman. Mrs. Baer is a regular blood donor with the Red Cross here and is a member AWVS.

Advertisement

$99 HAYFEVER-ERS $99

WHY SUFFER? Read "THIS IS THE STORY OF HOW I CURED MY HAYFEVER" by F. X. Cormier who once had hayfever. This story shows that ragweed, goldenrod, etc., is NOT the cause of hayfever, never was and never will be. Shows that the theory and treatment of hayfever is all WRONG. And that all future hayfever CAN be prevented. The first person proving above claims as false will get a reward of $99. This story is a CHALLENGE to the Medical World and should be read by every father and mother to protect themselves and children from EVER having Hayfever. Price of this story is $1.00 by mail prepaid. Send money to:

"HAYFEVER," Pascoag (27), R. I.

Clark Urges Local Lawyers For Judgeships

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Attorney General Tom C. Clark told a receptive District Bar Association meeting last night that judicial appointments should be made from lists of qualified "home town lawyers."

"Judges should be familiar with the laws and conditions in the city in which they serve," Clark said, "and no one knows these better than the lawyer who lives there."

Members of the bar association who have long backed local lawyers for the District bench applauded the Attorney General. Clark recently recommended E. Barrett Prettyman, former member of the District Bar Association, for appointment to the Court of Appeals here.

Clark, who termed himself a "small town lawyer," also called for higher pay for judges.

"We've had too many competent men," he said, "turn down judgeships because they couldn't make the financial sacrifice—in this country that shouldn't have to happen."

The association elected a new judicial selection committee consisting of Paul B. Cromelin, John J. Carmody, Francis W. Hill, jr., H. Winship Wheatley, Milton W. King, James S. Easby-Smith and Godfrey L. Munter.

The committee, made up of past presidents of the association, recommends the persons indorsed for judicial and other appointments here.

Besides Clark, honored guests included Assistant Attorneys General Samuel O. Clark, jr., Wendell Berge, T. L. Caudle and J. Edward Williams. Also present were Robert H. Shields, president of the Federal Bar Association, U. S. Attorney Edward M. Curran and several District judges.

Citizens Propose D. C. Pay Defense Condemnation Bill

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The proposal that Washington citizens should be reimbursed from Washington funds for expenses incurred in defending condemnation proceedings initiated by the District Commissioner, was indorsed by the Logan Thomas Circle Citizen Association in their first fall meeting held last night.

Further business taken up at the meeting was: 1. Indorsing the proposal of holding the 1948 Olympic games here. 2. Indorsing the policy of the recreation board providing separate playgrounds for whites and Negroes. 3. Protesting to Capital Transit Co. crowded buses and requesting additional transportation on 16th st. during the afternoon and evening.

James M. Reilly of the Washington War Fund Campaign gave a short talk presenting the Community War Fund Campaign. The association donated $10.

Minimum Wage Exemptions Asked

From Yesterday's Late Editions
By the Associated Press

Exemption from any new minimum wage legislation was asked of Congress yesterday for cotton gins, compresses and warehouses, country grain elevators and small telephone companies.

The requests were made as opponents got in their first licks at a Senate Labor Subcommittee's hearings on legislation for an immediate boost from 40 to 65 cents in the minimum hourly wage and a further advance two years later to 75 cents.

The initial opposition witnesses concentrated on seeking exclusion for their industries rather than attacking the proposed wage boost as such.

One of them, J. C. Crowley, jr., secretary of the Minnesota Telephone Association, commented, however, that members of the Senate "are close enough to the situation in the smaller communities and rural areas of the United States to know that a 75-cent minimum wage would be so upsetting to employment that it is almost preposterous to consider it."

Norton Heads Ex-GI Center, Plans Changes

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Frank D. Norton yesterday was appointed director of the Veterans Information Center, presaging an overhauling of center operations.

Norton

He pledged himself to "whatever changes are necessary to make the center as close to one-stop as possible."

Norton will meet with the District Commissioners today to map out a reorganization program. He hopes to rectify the present weekend closing of the center and establish a staff of trained workers there.

"Trained personnel are essential to do a good job for the veteran," Norton said yesterday. "If it is possible to work out a scheme whereby the center can operate adequately on Saturdays, we should lose no time doing so."

On loan to the District from his present job as assistant District Selective Service director, Norton said he will get at his new job "right away" and "devote what time is necessary to managing the center."

As soon as he can wind up his Selective Service work, the direction of the center will become his full-time job.

A veteran of World War I, a Legionnaire and VFW member, Norton is well versed in all phases of veterans' problems.

He left a job as business manager of the Public Assistance Division, District Board of Public Welfare, to join Selective Service at the beginning of the draft. He has been chairman of the District State Veterans' Service Committee and spearheaded the program for veterans' assistance through the draft boards.

The center has been technically without a director since the resignation in July of Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, its volunteer head. Since then it has been managed part-time, by Porter Lumpkins, director of the District's Division of Services to Veterans and War Workers.

U. S. Acts to End Brick Corp. Strike

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A United States conciliator is scheduled to confer today with labor and management representatives of the United Brick Corp. in an effort to end the month-old walkout of some 75 workers.

A spokesman for the company said the plant resumed operation last week but not at top speed. He said about 30 of the men who walked out had returned.

Members of United Construction Workers Local No. 125, UMWA, are seeking a 10-cents-per-hour retroactive wage increase. The walkout was the District's first postwar labor tangle.

Torpedo Plant to Discharge Over 200 Workers on Nov. 1

From Yesterday's Late Editions

From 200 to 300 workers at the Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria will be involuntarily separated November 1, Capt. William Cecil Vose, commandant, announced yesterday.

At the same time officials at the Washington Navy Yard revealed that more than 4300 employes have left their jobs since the collapse of Japan. A total of 2814 separations had been reported September 19.

The Alexandria layoff will mark the first mass separation of workers at the Virginia plant since the war's end.

November 1 Last Work Day

Employes included in the separation will be ordnance workers, ordnance operators, machine operators and ordnancemen. The last working day for the dischargees will be November 1, officials said, but the actual termination date is November 15.

At the Washington yard, a total of 2398 workers has been discharged since August 17; 1838 office and shop employes voluntarily resigned; and 82 persons retired.

Persons involuntarily separated included 1249 women ordnance workers and 1149 workers who were employed in various shop capacities. Officials said the figure included machinists, furnacemen, electricians and welders.

More than 1200 of the persons who resigned were shop employes, officials pointed out. A total of 597 office workers left their jobs voluntarily.

Veterans Given Jobs

At the same time it was reported that during September, 226 new office workers were hired, 40 veterans of World War II. Of 50 persons employed for shop jobs last month, 44 were veterans.

Employes at the Washington Navy Yard totaled 17,109 at the end of September, compared with 23,400 during a peak period in October, 1943.

Pointing out that the "normal" peacetime working force of the Navy Yard here is 8000, a spokesman anticipated future layoffs will be fairly substantial. He expressed the opinion, however, they would be made "gradually."

Just prior to the war's end, the torpedo plant in Alexandria employed 3500 persons. A peak strength of 5000 employees was recorded in June, 1944.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

MR. KEEN, TRACER OF LOST PERSONS! Come along with Mr. Keen, as he sets out on the trail of another missing person. Before the search ends, he will unearth clues, discover motives, turn up crime, and finally run his quarry to earth. It's thrilling mystery with a neat new twist!
THURSDAY 7:30 P. M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Bradley Outlines Program To Attract Young Doctors

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A program to attract brilliant young doctors into Veterans Administration hospitals was outlined yesterday by General Omar N. Bradley.

Higher pay, opportunity for specialization, tieups with leading medical centers, and residencies are highlights of the program, which centers on creation of a full-time medical corps wtihin Veterans Administration.

Cooperation beyond his "fondest expectations" is being given by the American Medical Association, leading critic of medical policies, Bradley told the House Veterans Committee, holding hearings on establishment of the VA medical bureau.

Medical bureau personnel would come under direct jurisdiction of the veterans' administrator rather than Civil Service. In this way, it was explained, there would be more latitude in hiring the best doctors in the land as well as in attracting young men with promise.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Commitee held hearings on amendments to the GI Bill of Rights for a second day. Representatives of Veterans Administration, American Legion, and American Council on Education urged various steps toward liberalizing the loan and education provisions of the act.

Television Tower Sites in District Will Be Discussed

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Where to locate two television towers proposed for Washington will be the question discussed tomorrow before the House District subcommittee on fiscal affairs.

The District Board of Zoning Adjustment already has approved the application of the National Broadcasting Co., which proposes to build a 350-foot tower near the Wardman Park Hotel and the Bamberger Broadcasting Service, Inc., which plans to build a 300-foot tower near 40th and Brandywine sts. nw.

Some of the witnesses scheduled to appear at the hearing are the District Commissioners, members of the zoning commission, Thomas S. Settle, executive secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Harry Wender, local attorney and civic leader.

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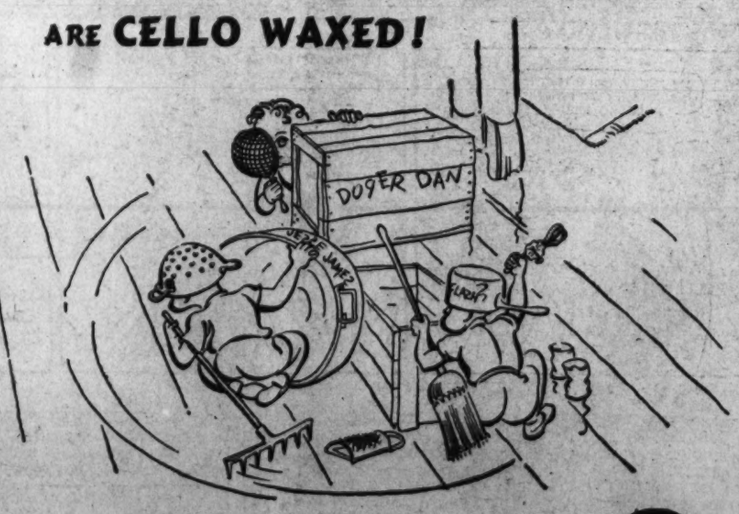

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